

Princeton

Town Topics

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Hospital Neighbors Plan to File Lawsuit Contesting Property Use

Twenty-one property owners have given notice to Princeton Medical Center that they intend to file a lawsuit in Superior Court contesting the Medical Center's use of property it owns in the neighborhood in contravention to covenants dating back to the 1920s when the area was developed.

The plaintiffs, all of whom are members of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, have engaged Michael Spero of the firm McCarthy and Schatzman to represent them. All of the plaintiffs own property on Jefferson Road, Moore Street, Harris Road and Henry Avenue, an area that was mapped for development in the 1920s as "the Walter B. Harris Addition to Princeton," located to the north, east and south east of Princeton Hospital.

According to Richard Wright, one of the plaintiffs, the 250 properties that were part of this tract all share the same restrictive covenant. As the complaint puts it, this covenant prohibits "the erection of buildings other than one or two family houses and compatible outbuildings." The covenants were created by deed during the 1920s and continued through the 1930s, 1940s and beyond as lots were purchased and residential homes constructed.

Mr. Wright told TOWN TOPICS Tuesday afternoon that the purpose of the lawsuit was to "clarify" the covenants for the residents. "We had thought that the hospital would clarify these covenants," Mr. Wright said. "We are worried about our own covenants and whether changes that have taken place affect the rest of us."

The complaint states that in February 1994, when Judge Philip S. Carchman signed an order granting leave to perpetuate the testimony of Robert M. Dix, the Medical Center "represented to the court...that it planned to bring an action seeking the cancellation of the restrictive covenants if the defendant were successful in obtaining land use approvals to expand its parking garage. Although the defendant has obtained these approvals, no such action has been filed."

Continued on Next Page

Homeowners Associations and Senior Housing Advocates Split over Proposed Mt. Lucas Assisted Living Facility

Quality Assisted Living, which proposes to build an assisted living facility on a 10-acre plot off Mt. Lucas Road, began its presentation to the Princeton Regional Planning Board last Thursday by noting changes in the site plan that will eliminate all but one of the variance requests.

During the public hearing, neighbors from two nearby homeowners associations urged rejection of the plan because of the size of the facility and the traffic it will generate, while senior citizens and housing advocates urged approval, on the grounds that this is a facility that is badly needed in Princeton. The hearing was continued to Thursday, March 6, when additional testimony is expected from the applicant on traffic, underground detention and how the facility will be managed.

"We are excited to be here," said Mark Solomon of Jamieson Moore Peskin and Spicer, attorney for the applicant, in his opening remarks. "We think this will be a true amenity for this community. We have endeavored to make this a better

plan, one that we can be proud of and that the community will be proud of."

Mr. Solomon noted that the plan originally called for eight variances, but after meeting with the Township professionals and the neighbors, the applicant had reduced that to one: relief from the ordinance prohibiting construction on slopes in excess of 15 percent. He said that small areas of steep slopes ran right through the middle of the property and would preclude any type of development without a variance.

Noting that the property slopes

south to north at around 10 percent, he said the goal of the applicant was to make the slope 5 percent where people would be walking. That triggered the use of retaining walls, the length and height of which were cited as concerns by the professional planner, Lee Solow. "We have reduced them," Mr. Solomon reported. "We will be using steps instead."

One of the walls was to enclose a detention basin. That wall will be eliminated if the applicant is successful in arranging for storm water

Continued on Page 29A

Former Principal's Charges Against School System Are Being Heard in Administrative Court This Week

A former Princeton Regional elementary school principal's charges of bias and wrongful denial of tenure are being heard this week in a courtroom in Hamilton Township.

Lola Zabriskie, who was denied reappointment as principal of Community Park School by Superintendent of Schools Marla Bossart, said in a complaint filed in June

1996 that she had already received tenure because she was employed more than three years. She also accused Dr. Bossart of treating her in a biased manner because of her religion and of not following correct procedures for performance reviews.

The hearing began Monday morning. Dr. Bossart and Dr. Zabriskie,

Continued on Page 4



UPROOTED AND ON THE MOVE: The former Olden farmhouse at 17 Ivy Lane was eased off its foundation this past weekend and rolled down Roper Lane toward a specially created temporary site outside Palmer Stadium. It will remain there until arrangements have been completed to move it to its new permanent home on University property between Western Way, FitzRandolph Road and Prospect Avenue. The house, which is 40 feet square and was once called "Spring Valley," most recently served as the residence of deans of the Princeton University Chapel and their families. A parking lot will be constructed in its place.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Dix, who died last year, was an expert on restrictive covenants who testified on behalf of the Medical Center at the time permission was sought to build the Medical Arts building on lots at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue.

However, the purpose of the lawsuit seems more likely to be an attempt to stop the construction of the expansion of a parking garage. The complaint points out that the Medical Center has obtained land use approval to construct a parking garage for more than 300 cars on six lots which are subject to the restrictive covenants. "The defendant's construction of the parking garage would violate the neighborhood scheme established by the restrictive covenants," the complaint states.

It cites certain activity that seems to be taking place on the site and says that construction of the garage appears to be "imminent." The complaint requests that the court issue a temporary restraining order to prevent any further work on the garage until a hearing is held.

Relief sought includes the issuance of a decree "construing the restriction on defendant's properties" and a declaration that the restriction be valid and enforceable. The

Town Topics Christmas Fund Achieves A New Record of Nearly \$65,000

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund has soared to a new high of \$64,785.

This is nearly \$20,000 more than last year's final total of \$46,889, which nearly doubled the record set the previous year. It is higher by \$7,000 than the \$57,924 which was the total of all Christmas Fund appeals for the 20-year period between 1946, when the fund was started, and 1966. Ten years later, in 1976, the Christmas appeal netted \$4,000. Five years later, it garnered \$7,500. In 1986, \$16,000 was raised, and in 1991, approximately \$26,000.

This growth is phenomenal, and is deeply appreciated, not only by us at TOWN TOPICS, but also by the counselors at Family and Children's Services of New Jersey, who use the Christmas fund to help meet special needs of individuals and families in the community that aren't being met by existing agencies.

The gratifyingly large totals raised this year and last are due in large measure to major gifts from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust. In each of the last two years, The Johnson Trust has contributed one check of \$10,000 early in the appeal, followed by an additional amount of nearly that size as a supplemental grant. This year's supplemental grant of \$9,054.02 came with a note saying it was "to help you carry out the good work of the Town Topics Christmas Fund."

There have been a good number of five-figure donations, but most were in the three-figure or less range. Whatever the size, we appreciate the neighborliness and good will that each gift represents.

The 51st annual Christmas Appeal will officially end on Friday, January 31. However, any gifts that are received before the close of the business day on Tuesday, February 4, will be added to this year's total. With the Fund only \$215 dollars shy of rounding out the total to an even \$65,000, it is tempting to think that with just a few more donations we might reach that exalted number.

Checks may be sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or dropped off at the office at 4 Mercer Street.

plaintiffs are also seeking an injunction prohibiting the Medical Center from future use of the Harris Road and Henry Avenue residential properties "for any purpose contrary to the restrictive covenant for the properties."

In one of the counts the plaintiffs allege that the Medical Center "has created a nuisance on its lands by occupying and utilizing these residential properties as office buildings contrary to the restrictive covenants establishing a neighborhood scheme and contrary to municipal land use ordinance." They seek compensatory damages for this use.

The plaintiffs are James Floyd, Yulia Zaks, Dennis Stark, Mary Ellen Capek, Susan Hallgarth, Virginia Kerr, Joseph Lynch, Berit Marshall, Thomas G. Marshall, Eve Noon, Jack Noon, Margaret Wright, Richard Wright, Jon Crumiller, Jenny Crumiller, Elizabeth Healey, James Healey, Martha Hartmann, Thomas Hartmann, Lisbeth Winarsky and Norman Winarsky.

Reached by phone late Tuesday afternoon, Christo-

pher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, said he received the complaint and had only had opportunity to look through it cursorily. Mr. Tarr said it appeared to him that the plaintiffs were "advocating a position to stop the construction of the garage."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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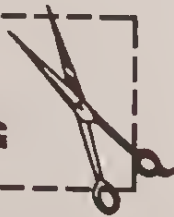
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SLEIGH BELLS RING: This one-horse open sleigh will set the stage for a trip into local history at the 1860 House Montgomery Heritage Exhibition which opened January 17. Admiring it is Bill Pauley, organizer of the exhibit.

TOPICS Of the Town

Final School Budget Awaits Message From Governor

Princeton Regional has unveiled its preliminary budget analysis for the coming school year, but final figures will have to wait for Gov. Christie Whitman's budget message.

In her address, scheduled to be given Wednesday, January 29, the Governor will indicate how much State aid school districts should expect this year.

The total budget shows a 3.5 percent increase over last year, from \$33,383,119 million in 1996-97 to \$34,556,957 million in 1997-98. The amount covers only the programs currently being offered, with nothing new added, and reflects the

increased costs of salaries, benefits, and other items.

In order to keep within the 3.5 percent increase, given the rise in expenditures, several budget items had to show a decrease.

Princeton Regional Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky said that food service will cost \$140,000 less than the current year because the schools are no longer experiencing a deficit in this area. Other cost savings include a \$100,000 savings in FICA and a reduction of \$81,000 in tuition refunds to Cranbury.

Of major concern is the State's recently enacted 3 percent cap on school budgets. Unless currently anticipated revenues are discovered to fund the current tentative 3.5 percent increase, the District will have to give serious consideration either to requesting a cap waiver or making deeper cuts in the 1997-98 budget.

The tentative budget anticipates an increase of 104 in next year's enrollment, a figure that reflects the 72 students expected to leave Princeton Regional for the new Princeton Charter School.

The budget includes nearly a million dollars in capital projects. These include playground upgrades at Community Park, Riverside, and Littlebrook; a new fire alarm system/clock system at Princeton High School; the installation of an elevator at John Witherspoon; and boiler replacement at Community Park.

Dr. Swirsky said that the \$34.5 million figure is what he conjectures will be needed to operate the school district next year. "I know we need it," he said. "The question is whether we can get the revenue to support it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Winter Wetlands Walk In Hamilton Marsh

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a Winter Wonderland Walk on Saturday, February 8, from 10 to noon at Spring Lake in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Dani-Ella Betz, program coordinator and naturalist, will lead the group.

The marsh is home to more than 700 species of plants, more than 230 species of birds, and many more mammals, reptiles and amphibians. Participants will learn how this diversity of life adapts to the winter season

and which wildlife can be seen despite the cold temperature and blanket of snow. An exploration of the forest floor will reveal signs of white-tailed deer, fox and other wildlife. A journey along the marsh waters offers a clear view of the ducks and coots that paddle about throughout winter.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$3 per person (\$5 per family) for Greenway members and \$5 (\$10 per family) for nonmembers. Group size is limited and reservations are required. The registration deadline is Friday, January 31.

To make a reservation or receive additional information, please call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Hotline at 452-0525.

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Lois Zabriskie

Continued from Page 1

with their lawyers, sat in front of Judge Jeff Masin in a windowless, gray-walled courtroom in the Office of Administrative Law on Quaker Bridge Road.

This was the first day of a four-day hearing before Judge Masin, who will then have 45 days in which to render his decision. The Judge's decision may be appealed to the Commissioner of Education. If that is unsatisfactory, it may be appealed to Superior Court.

Early testimony centered on when Dr. Zabriskie was eligible to begin the three-year path to tenure.

Appointed in February 1993 from a post in New York State, she took over the principalship from John Kazmark on May 3. According to her lawyer, Robert Schwartz, she was not told until May that she was not certified in New Jersey because she needed to take a course in school law.

Course Didn't Count

"She didn't know until May that the school law course she took at N.Y.U. wasn't good enough," said Mr. Schwartz. "She wanted to appeal that, but didn't." He said that Dr. Zabriskie's tenure track should have begun on June 3, 1993. Her final day of employment with Princeton Regional was June 30, 1996.

Working one day beyond three years entitles a principal or teacher to tenure.

School Board Attorney Mark Blunda countered that Dr. Zabriskie was not eligible for tenure credit until she qualified for certification, and that was in August 1993.

Dr. Zabriskie testified Tuesday afternoon that she had received no formal evaluations from Dr. Bossart between April 28 and December 20, 1995. She said she then received a first formative evaluation in December, followed by three evaluations in March 1996. Dr. Zabriskie said that issuing three evaluations in one month is not the correct procedure either for teachers or administrators.

Her attorney then asked whether she knew that Leigh Byron and Paul Gruber were Jewish. She replied she did. "Were the three of you the only non-renewals for the 1996-97 school year?" he asked. "Yes," she replied.

At the time Dr. Zabriskie was refused tenure, both Dr. Byron, principal of Princeton High School, and Mr. Gruber, math supervisor, also did not have their contracts renewed.

Support from Parents

A large number of Community Park parents had rallied in support of Dr. Zabriskie after it was learned that she would not be granted tenure.

At an open public meeting of the School Board in May of last year, some 200 supporters were in attendance and about 15 Community Park parents and teachers spoke on behalf of the principal.

During the public hearing, Dr. Zabriskie said Dr. Bossart had criticized her because she had not attended a school work day held on a Saturday. Dr. Zabriskie, who is Jewish, observes the Sabbath on Saturday.

Several School Board members said that Dr. Zabriskie's skills in administration, leadership and budget planning had been questioned in evaluations, and she had been told

on several occasions to improve.

At the end of the May hearing, Dr. Bossart refused to reconsider her decision to fire the Community Park principal. Sheila Cole, former principal of P.S. 245 in Brooklyn, N.Y., was hired to replace Dr. Zabriskie.

Dr. Zabriskie was expected to take the stand again Wednesday morning for cross-examination. She was to be followed by Dr. Bossart, and then by rebuttal witnesses called by Mr. Schwartz. The hearing is scheduled to be completed Thursday afternoon.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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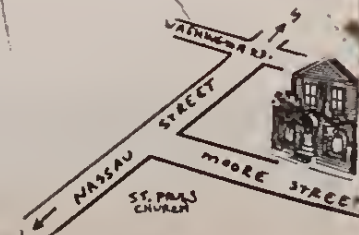
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GEOGRAPHY BEE WINNER: Brian Cahill, a seventh grader at The Hun School, was the winner of the middle school Geography Bee. He is now preparing for the state Geography Bee. With him is his geography teacher, Joan Nuse.

Increase in Cost Of PU Education Lowest in 30 Years

The cost of a Princeton undergraduate education will rise 3.9 percent for 1997-98 — the first time in 30 years that the increase has been below 4.0 percent. The increase was proposed by the Priorities Committee, which makes recommendations each year on the following year's operating budget. It was endorsed by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro and adopted by the University's trustees at their quarterly meeting on January 25.

"This represents a determined effort on our part to restrain the rate at which tuition increases, and to bring the rate of increase more closely into line with increases in family income," President Shapiro said. "At the same time, we recognize that even with this moderated rate of increase, many of our students will require financial aid. As recommended by the Priorities Committee, the

budget includes a continuing commitment to financial aid, which will be sufficient to maintain our policy of admitting students on a need-blind basis and then meeting the full need of all students who qualify for aid."

The cost of a Princeton undergraduate education will go from \$28,325 in 1996-97 to \$29,435. Tuition will rise 4.2 percent to \$22,920, and room and board will each increase 3.0 percent to \$2,987 and \$3,528. Allocations for financial aid will increase from \$28 million in 1996-97 to \$29 million.

The expected operating budget (excluding the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory) is \$502.6 million; it is projected to be in balance.

Another of the few items in the budget that received support beyond inflationary levels is faculty and staff salaries. The Priorities Committee recommended an addition of \$1,052,000 "to the academic and staff salary pools relative to what last year's Committee had provided for in their projections."

In terms of faculty size, the Priorities Committee report noted that there was no intention of decreasing facul-

Continued on Next Page

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Free Tax Assistance for Seniors

The Senior Resource Center will sponsor free tax assistance for senior citizens in the Princeton area.

Trained volunteers from VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will be available beginning Monday, February 3, and continuing on successive Mondays through April 14, between the hours of 1 and 4.

Both state and federal income tax assistance is available. The volunteers will tackle simple forms such as the 1040 EZ, the 1040A, and the 1040. However, they will not do business returns or complex capital gains returns.

Tax assistance volunteers ask that participants bring a copy of last year's Federal return, last year's New Jersey State return, as well as any other paper work, including a summarized list of medical bills, that might be pertinent.

Those individuals living on property that is exempt from real estate tax or in subsidized rental units are not eligible for the New Jersey Homestead Rebate, nor do payments in lieu of taxes qualify persons for the Homestead Rebate.

An appointment is required. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ty, but that "the faculty will not expand for the foreseeable future (with the exception of a very few positions previously authorized or financed by new revenues)."

Two other increases beyond the rate of inflation directly affect students. Noting the growth of student participation in non-varsity activities, the Priorities Committee recommended a \$10,000 increase in the \$24,500 current budget for club sports. An addition of \$31,000 to Dining Services' budget for a new "Any-14 Meal Plan" will give undergraduates more flexibility to exercise dining options.

Looking toward the future, the Priorities Committee noted that the University librarian, despite making no specific requests for FY98, had informed the committee of the need to create "a unified, widely accessible electronic catalog rather than the multiple catalogs among and families, she and Professor which Princeton's holdings are currently divided." The Affairs Sara McLanahan will committee judged this teach "Poverty and Public

endeavor to be an "extremely important, and costly project," indicating that institutions comparable to Princeton have "spent over \$10 million" in developing such a catalog.

Former Congresswoman To Lecture at Princeton

Patricia Schroeder, the former member of Congress who has joined the faculty of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will give a public lecture, "Emerging from 24 Years in a Federal Institution" on Tuesday, February 4, at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. The lecture will be Ms. Schroeder's first since her retirement from Congress in December.

Ms. Schroeder joins the Wilson School faculty this semester as a lecturer with the rank of professor. A well-known leader on economic problems that affect women, children, multiple catalogs among and families, she and Professor which Princeton's holdings are currently divided." The Affairs Sara McLanahan will committee judged this teach "Poverty and Public

Policy," a course in which they and their students will examine the conditions and causes of poverty in the United States.

First elected in 1972 as representative of the 1st Congressional District of Colorado, Ms. Schroeder served 12 consecutive terms before announcing her retirement late last year. A candid, independent voice within the Democratic Party, she was an early supporter of legalized abortion, was the lead sponsor of the 1992 Family Medical Leave Act, and was a key player in passing the 1994 Violence Against Women Act. She also wrote the National Child Protection Act, which provides information on convicted child abusers to child-care providers and youth service organizations.

Through her service on the Committee on National Security, Ms. Schroeder was also a leader on foreign and military policy and on arms control and disarmament. In this capacity, too, she was concerned with families and women. She examined the hardships faced by military families and the wives of servicemen, and her work resulted in the passage of the Military Family Act in 1985. In 1991, she persuaded the committee to vote in favor of allowing women in the military to fly combat missions.

Free Investing Workshops Are Offered for Women

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SETTING THE STANDARD FOR HELPING SENIORS: The staff at the Princeton Senior Resource Center were happy to learn that Princeton's program has been selected as one of the centers that will develop standards for accrediting senior resource centers around the country. Jan Marmor, second from left, is the executive director. Seated with her, are Sue Tillet with Seeing Eye dog Flora, Francesca Calderone-Stelchen and Judith Goetsmann. In back are Beverly Zola, Pat Cox, April McElroy and Theresa Sison.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page
Senior Resource Center Selected as Pilot Site

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has been chosen by the National Council on the Aging (NCOA) to be one of eight pilot sites to participate in the development of national standards of accreditation for the 14,000 senior centers across the country.

As a demonstration site, the Senior Resource Center will take an active part in setting national standards for the operating of senior centers in the communities they serve. The work of the pilot sites will be completed in the fall of 1997. Pilot centers that successfully complete the process will have the distinction of being the first centers to receive national accreditation. They will be honored at the national NCOA Conference in the spring of 1998.

Jan Marmor, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, responded to the news, "What a great tribute to the professionalism and expertise of the Resource Center's staff and volunteers! This recognition will help us get our message across that we care about seniors and their families and that we have the activities, programs and information they are looking for."

The center's two full-time and six part-time employees run a wide range of programs and services whose primary purpose is to help individuals in the Princeton area continue to live independently into their mature years. For more active seniors, a variety of classes from Tai Chi to bridge are available daily at the Suzanne Patterson Center adjacent to the Borough Municipal Building. From its Spruce Circle office the center's trained counselors offered referrals, information, and counseling to more than 15,000 callers last year.

In addition, the Senior Resource Center coordinates CHIME (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees), training and supervising 22 volunteers who serve 16 sites in Mercer County. For seniors who are homebound and want a visit

for each week, the centers offers HomeFriends, a friendly visitor program serving 125 clients in the Princeton area. An inter-generational program called LINK matches high school student volunteers with elderly or disabled Princeton residents to provide chores or companionship.

These are just some of the ways the Senior Resource Center serves the Princeton community. For more information about programs and services, call 924-7108.

African-American Films And a Gospel Song Fest

South Brunswick Township's Department of Recreation and Community Affairs has scheduled two special programs in honor of Black History Month.

An African American Film Festival is scheduled for Saturday, February 1, in the

South Brunswick Library. "Rabbit Ear Videos," a series for children narrated by Whoopi Goldberg and others, will be shown at 11 a.m. At 2, "A Singing Stream" and "On Our Own," a series of adults and young adults, will be shown. The showings are free. The snowdate is Saturday, February 8.

A Gospel Song Fest, traditional and contemporary gospel songs and spirituals by Ty Husbands Production, will be held Saturday, February 8, at 7:30 at the South Brunswick Senior Center. This program is also free.

For information call (908) 329-4000, extension 678 weekdays from 9 to 4.

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A GIFT FOR LEARNING: Princeton Young Achievers was presented with a \$1,500 donation from the Witherspoon School for the Colored Reunion Committee. The school, which operated from 1832 to 1948, educated Princeton's black community of students. The reunion, held in October, drew about 380 former students from as far away as California, Georgia, the Caribbean and Florida. Buster Thomas, co-chair of the Reunion Committee, said the donation was "given in honor and memory of The Witherspoon School's teachers." The committee also plans to donate African American books to each of the three learning center sites. Shown, back row, from left, are Wallace Holland Jr., Eva Redding, Jean Riley, Robert Harmon; front row, Elwood Hinds and Harriet Calloway present the check to Nicole Moore, coordinator of Princeton Young Achievers.

Police Investigating Act of Lewdness Outside Coed's Dorm

Borough Police reported Tuesday that a female student at the University was the victim of an act of lewdness on January 20.

According to police, the victim, a 20-year-old from Texas, was in her first-floor room at 6 p.m. when she heard a noise outside her window. She looked outside and saw a man standing near the window and masturbating.

Police said that it is possible that the suspect had credit cards.

watched his victim through the window for some time.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early 30's. He has brown hair and a full beard. He wore glasses, a plaid shirt, and blue jeans.

A Somerset woman doing business in a Nassau Street store inadvertently left her wallet on a counter in the store. Returning minutes later, she found that it had been stolen. She told police it contained \$960 in cash.

The theft occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Monday. The wallet also contained a driver's license and

In another case of mislaid cash, a paper bag containing approximately \$680 in cash intended for deposit in a bank disappeared from a Hulfish Street business between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

Police said that the victim put the bag down at approximately 9:30 a.m., but it was unclear where it had been placed and when it disappeared.

This week's third and final case of stolen cash comes from a Princeton Shopping

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Center restaurant. At some point between 9:55 a.m. and 10 a.m. on January 21, \$110 in cash disappeared from the store.

An employee had set the money aside to be taken to the bank for cash register change, but it was apparently pocketed by a thief while it was unattended on the counter.

The store employees believe a customer may have taken the money, but police have no suspects.

A Princeton Shopping Center store reported the theft of a \$3,500 Dell laptop computer from its premises between 12:30 and 12:40 p.m. on January 23.

According to police, the computer belonged to a customer, who had brought the machine into the shop. The computer had been left on a counter in the store. There are no suspects.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone broke out the two windows on the right side of a Valley Road resident's

Police say that the attack on the 1987 Chevrolet took place between 6 p.m. Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Sunday. Nothing was stolen from the car, and there are no suspects.

A \$230 Banana Republic coat left unattended at the Tiger Inn was stolen between 1:15 and 1:45 a.m. on Friday. In the coat was a wallet containing \$30 in cash and identification.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone used a magic marker to draw over the outside of a 1987 BMW. The car was parked in a private lot off Prospect Avenue between 4 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, during which time the vandalism occurred.



PHS STUDENT HONORED: Amber Elaine Quisenberry, shown with her counselor, Barbara Silverman, has been named a National Achievement Scholarship Program Commended Student. Also named was Michael Krauthamer.

Blood Donor Sites For the Coming Week

During the coming week, American Red Cross blood drives are scheduled at two locations in Mercer County in addition to the two donor centers.

On Saturday, February 1, there will be a blood drive in the education building of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck. The drive will be held from 8:30 to 1:30.

The Social Hall at Adath Israel, 1958 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, will be a blood donor site Wednesday, February 5, from 2:30 to 8.

In addition to these sites, The American Red Cross has a donor center at Mercer Medical Center, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, that is open Wednesdays and Thursdays in the laboratory area. There is also a blood donor center sponsored by St. Francis Medical Center at Princeton Office Park, 3131 Princeton Pike, Building 5, Room 112,

Lawrenceville. This center is open Monday and Friday.

To schedule an appointment at either of these centers, call 1-800-26 BLOOD.

The Red Cross says that most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and who are 17 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. Those who are 17 must bring a signed Red Cross parental consent form with them to the blood drive. All donors should bring some form of identification.

Global Cinema Café To Present Documentary

The Global Cinema Café will present the HBO documentary *Mumia Abu-Jamal: A Case for Reasonable Doubt?* Sunday, February 2, at 3 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Global Cinema Café is a free monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice, and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown in an informal setting with coffee and

cookies the first Sunday of every month and are followed by an open discussion.

In 1982, Mumia Abu-Jamal, a black journalist and radio commentator with ties to radical groups, was tried and convicted for the murder of white Philadelphia policeman Daniel Faulkner. A worldwide controversy over the decision has raged ever since: some believe he is a cop killer who should be put to death, while others believe he is a political prisoner, the victim of a racist, corrupt judicial system. Others are undecided on his guilt or innocence, but feel he did not get a fair trial and should have another day in court.

Mumia Abu-Jamal: A Case for Reasonable Doubt? features Mr. Abu-Jamal on camera telling his story in his own words, along with archival footage and interviews, including a witness not heard in court.

Mark McLean Taylor, head of Academics for Mumia Abu-Jamal, will introduce the video and lead the discussion.

For more information, call 924-0455.

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Thulani Davis

February 5

Thulani Davis is an acclaimed novelist, poet, playwright and librettist. The work of this versatile African-American writer also includes journalism as well as radio and video production, script writing and narration. Ms. Davis most recent novel, *Maker of Saints*, is a complex story of an artist obsessed and challenged by the violent death of her closest friend. Crackling with tension and intrigue, alive with wit, *Maker of Saints* is a riveting, sophisticated psychological profile with the pace of a thriller.

Kenzaburo Oe

March 26

Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Kenzaburo Oe has written novels, novellas and short stories in both English and Japanese. The recipient of virtually every Japanese literary award, Oe is touted by the Japanese as their answer to Norman Mailer, their send-up on Sartre, and their version of Henry Miller. One of the most important and influential post-WW II writers, Oe has been recognized throughout the world as a formidable scholar and intellectual who has blazed literary trails with his powerful and perceptive portrayals of the human condition.

Michael Wood

April 23

Literary critic Michael Wood is the Charles Barnwell Straut Professor of English at Princeton University. His latest work, *The Magician's Doubts*, is a fine example of an endangered species -- a full-length book of literary criticism dedicated to the appreciation and interpretation of a single author, Nabokov, accessible to lay readers. Professor Wood has been acclaimed as an astute, thoughtful and illuminating critic who can deftly render his insights and commentary with eloquence and wisdom.

Writers Talking is coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, former member of the library staff and author of *The Masks of Rome*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, *Life Blood*, and *False Light*.

Special assistance for persons with disabilities who want to attend library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request by calling 924-8822. Please give us as much advance notice as possible.

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JWS JEFFERSON DEBATES: The annual Jefferson Debates will be held on Saturday, February 1, from 9 until noon at John Witherspoon Middle School. Eighth grade Civics teachers Richard Miller and Barbara Pervin, together with adult members of the Princeton community, will organize eighth grade participants into four teams to debate constitutional issues surrounding proposals to change the presidential term of office and enact campaign finance reform. The Jefferson Debates are open to the community. Preparing for the event are, seated from left, Effie Seiberg, Kyra Lanchester, Anna Jenelle Gluck; standing, Tim Knipper, Gretchen Sword, Mrs. Pervin, Mr. Miller, Rebekah Walker, Colin Connaughton and Micah John Halsey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Renovations on Tap For the Nassau Inn

About a million dollars in renovation is planned this year for the Nassau Inn. As a starter, work will begin in March to bring all public rest rooms up to the standards of the federal Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

What she is most excited about, said Inn General Manager Lori Shelton, are the upcoming changes in the ballroom. The walls will be lightened to a cream color, wallpaper will be added, and new drapes will be installed. She expects the ballroom will need to be closed for ten days, and that the work will be finished by February 20.

Ms. Shelton said the new Christopher Reeve Suite was

completed in time for the the Princeton actor's homecoming two weeks ago. The largest two-bedroom suite in the hotel, it was designed to meet all needs of the physically challenged. Ms. Shelton said that Mr. Reeve's accessibility expert had looked at the facility last summer and was very supportive.

This summer, inn management will turn its attention to the Tap Room. A major change will be moving the bar from out of the center of the room to a side wall facing the Norman Rockwell mural. This will complete the wanderings of the bar, which until recent years had been situated in front of the mural.

The new design will enable the Tap Room to move aside tables to create a larger dance area, when desired.

In addition, said Ms. Shel-

ton, the inn plans to refurbish 100 rooms with new carpeting, bedspreads, and other soft goods.

Israeli Folkdancing Set For Thursday Evenings

Regular Israeli folkdancing sessions will begin February 6 on the Princeton University campus.

Sessions will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings in the Center for Jewish Life dining room. Professional Israeli folkdance instructor Ruth Markoe of Lawrenceville will lead sessions, which will include instruction for beginning dancers as well as intermediate-level dancing. The sessions are open to the public, with an admission charge of \$3 per session.

No admission will be charged to Princeton University student ID holders.

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PRIZEWINNER: Virginia Farrell of Princeton, right, won \$300 in gift certificates from Third Federal Savings Bank in a drawing held at the bank's location in the Princeton Shopping Center. Patricia Bachi, branch manager, made the presentation. Celebrating the acquisition of three Mercer County community banks formerly held by Cenlar Federal Savings Bank, Third Federal recently held a month-long celebration, which included a drawing for 303 gift certificates. Ms. Farrell's winning entry was one of the three grand prizes awarded.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Thulani Davis Begins Writers Talking Series

Thulani Davis, acclaimed novelist, poet, playwright and librettist, will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, February 5, at 8, as part of the Library's Writer Talking series.

When Thulani Davis' first novel 1959 was published in 1992, critics nationwide hailed the appearance of a passionate and gifted new voice in American fiction.

Ms. Davis' most recent novel, *Maker of Soints*, is a complex story of an artist obsessed and challenged by the violent death of her closest friend. Combining the pace of a thriller with the revelation of a psychological profile, *Maker of Soints* traces the relationship between two women, eternally bound by friendship and art, insecurity and deception.

Ms. Davis' work as a writer also includes journalism, media, theater and poetry. As a career journalist, she has covered politics and the arts for the Village Voice, American Film, The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post Book

World, Mother Jones, Essence, and The Nation. Ms. Davis was a co-producer and writer for an award-winning radio program, *Fonfore for the Warriors*, and has written and narrated two award-winning videos: *Why Howard Beoch?* and *Thulani*. Most recently she served as a writer and narrator for Louis Massiah's film, *W.E.B. DuBois: A Biography in Four Voices*, which will air in 1997.

From 1993-95 Ms. Davis was a Resident Fellow with the New York Shakespeare Festival. Her most recent theater works are the plays, *Miss Ruby's Blues: Story of a Murder in Florida* and *Avo & Cat in Mexico*.

Ms. Davis has also recorded with composer Bernadette Speech on the CD, *Without Borders*. In 1993, she won a Grammy for album notes, written for Aretha Franklin. She also wrote the libretto for the operas, *X*, *The Life and Times of Malcolm* and *The Armistod*.

The Library's Writers Talking series is coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, former member of the library staff and author of *The Masks of Rome*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, *Life*

Blood, and False Light.

This program is offered to the public free of charge thanks to the support of the Friends of the Library. The Library suggests arriving a few minutes early to ensure parking and a seat.

Hopewell Country Day Receives Accreditation

Hopewell Country Day School, located on Route 518 in Hopewell, has recently been awarded the National Early Childhood Program Accreditation. The school was awarded this honor following a rigorous process of self-study, surveys of parents and staff, verification by early education/child care professionals, and a final review by the NECPA Board of Commissioners.

Hopewell Country Day School accepts children ages 2½ to 6 years and offers part time (9 to 11:30), lunch bunch (9 to 12:30), full day (to 3) or extended-day schedules. Students may enroll in a two-, three-, or five-day program. Special scheduling is also available as space permits.

Registration has begun for summer and fall.

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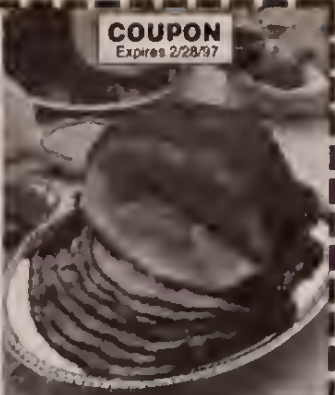
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9-Year-Old Donates Walker Gordon Truck



Alexander Bayrasli, age 9, of Millstone, has donated a 60-year-old miniature milk delivery truck to the Plainsboro Historical Society for its new farm and village history museum.

With his parents, Kathy and Yahya Bayrasli, Alexander purchased the truck at an estate auction in south Jersey "because I really liked it." When the family realized that the truck was a valuable piece of history of the dairy industry in Plainsboro, they decided to donate it to the Plainsboro Historical Society.

Walker Gordon Dairy was operated in Plainsboro as a dairy operation from 1897 to 1971 and was, for much of that time, the largest certified dairy in the world. Famed as the home of Elsie the Cow and the rotolactor, it was the wholesaler to thousands of retailers, one of which used the truck for promotion. On the side of the truck is the retailer's name — Suppée Wills Jones — and the words "Walker Gordon Certified Milk."

The Historical Society's museum is due to open its doors in the historic Wicoff House on Plainsboro Road sometime this year. Volunteers are actively soliciting, sorting and accessioning items which encompass the Native American community of 3,000 years ago, farm life in the 1700's, and changes which have come in the 20th century. For more information about the Plainsboro Historical Society and the museum, call Bob Yuell at 799-8278.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Six Births Are Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending January 23, five boys and one girl were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Eric and Kathryn Weiss of Skillman, January 17; William and Nancy Randolph of Belle Mead, Guillermo and Ana Rosa Velez of Princeton, both on January 21; Mateo and Paula Aparicio of Belle Mead, Lawrence and Janis Haddock of Princeton, both on January 22.

A daughter was born to James and Ann Kaplan of Princeton on January 20.

Book Signing at Encore With Bill Bradley

Bill Bradley, New Jersey's recently retired senior sena-

tor, will be at Encore Books & Music Saturday, February 8, from 1 to 2 to sign copies of the paperback edition of his best seller, *Time Present, Time Past*.

In the book, Mr. Bradley traces his route from professional sports to public service, showing us where we are as a country today and presenting his vision of what this country can be.

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BUDDING SCIENTISTS: Chapin School will hold its Curriculum Fair Sunday, February 9, from noon to 3, along with an Open House. Research projects by upper school students such as, from left, James Schiro, Katherine Browne, Peyton Craig and Marine Baule, will be displayed. (Randall Hagadorn photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Greece and a Poetess Focus of Sunday Program

Maria Teresa Moevs, professor emerita of classics and archaeology in the Department of Classics at Rutgers University, will present a program on Greece and the poetry of Gabriele D'Annunzio Sunday, February 2, at 5 at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Through slides and an informal lecture, Prof. Moevs will outline the many places in Greece where the Italian author, who lived from 1863 to 1938, found dramatic inspiration for his writing. She will describe the sites and works of art, mostly in continental Greece and Peloponnesia, which figure in Mr. D'Annunzio's works. She will also read in English and Italian from two books of Mr. D'Annunzio's poetry, *Alcyone* and *Maia*, and from his tragedy, *La Citta Morta*.

Although now retired from Rutgers, Prof. Moevs is involved in many projects, including an article on Hellenistic art for the Italian Ministry of Art and Culture and a

book on Roman ceramics for the American Academy in Rome.

The program is free, and the public is encouraged to bring something to share in the reception following the lecture.

Curriculum Fair Planned At Chapin School

Chapin School will hold its annual Curriculum Fair/Open House on Sunday, February 9. The Open House is from noon to 2. The Curriculum Fair will run concurrently and last until 3.

Each class from pre-K through eighth grade will exhibit projects done by the students. The art room will mount a show and the music room will stage musical demonstrations.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades will display their research projects in science and social studies. Outside judges will be on hand to determine the award winners. Both events are open to the general public.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Bangladesh Economist To Speak on Campus

Muhammad Yunus, the founder and director of the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, will give a lecture entitled "Towards Creating a Poverty-free World" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Thursday, February 6 at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

The innovative Grameen Bank ("bank of the village") Project was begun in Bangladesh in 1976 as a way to provide collateral-free credit to the rural poor. Now with more than 1,000 branch offices, the Grameen Bank serves more than 1.5 million borrowers, providing loans mainly for planting crops, buying and raising livestock and poultry, and leasing land. Loans average \$65 to \$75 but can be as small as \$20 to \$25. Although the loans are very small by U.S. standards, they have reportedly enabled recipients to increase their incomes by as much as 50 percent over three years, making a significant difference in the economic situations of many needy families.

Continued on Next Page

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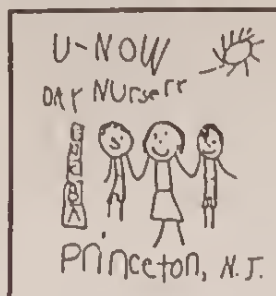
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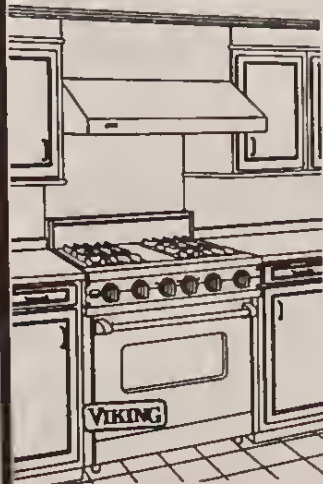
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Penalties for Fake ID

Under a measure approved by the State Senate, teenagers who change their driver's licenses to create a fake ID would receive a felony conviction on their permanent record. The bill would move what is now a disorderly persons offense up to the level of a fourth-degree crime.

In a companion bill, the Senate also voted to increase fines and penalties on people who use fake auto insurance cards.

No Tip Fee or Tax Increase

Members of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders have said that the plan to pay back the debt left by the abandoned Duck Island incinerator will not involve increases either in the tip fee or the County tax.

A plan on how to pay the debt was scheduled to be presented to the board of freeholders Tuesday night, January 28, by CPA Dieter Lerch. He was hired to develop the best way to address the \$217 incinerator-related debt.

Mastectomy Standard Approved

The Senate has approved legislation ensuring that women who undergo mastectomies receive full hospital stays as well as coverage for reconstruction and cosmetic surgery.

The bill mandates a minimum 72-hour stay for radical mastectomies and a minimum 48-hour stay for lump removals and partial mastectomies.

Paul Langevin, president of the HMO Association, which represents the state's largest managed care firms, criticized the legislation, saying that medical stays were a medical decision and that stays were becoming shorter because of medical changes, not cost cutting.

Late-Term Abortion Ban

The Assembly Health Committee has released a bill banning the procedure known as partial-birth abortion. The measure would forbid the procedure except when the life of the mother is at risk.

The bill is expected to be voted on by the full Assembly in either February or March.

Some DYFS Records Could Be Open

A Senate panel has released a bill that would require the Division of Youth and Family Services to open its records to certain people in certain cases. It would also require the setting up of a state Child Death and Critical Incident Review Board that would examine all DYFS cases that involve children who died or who suffered a serious injury.

DYFS is currently not required to release records to parents and guardians. The new legislation would assure family members access to records, except in limited circumstances.

Panel Bans Gay Marriages

By a vote of 5-1, the Assembly Health Committee approved a bill prohibiting gay couples from getting married in New Jersey. In December, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a gay marriage ban.

Supporters say the measure is needed because Hawaii courts have made preliminary rulings that might allow gay marriages there within the year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The majority of Grameen borrowers — 92 percent — are women, which, Mr. Yunus reports, accounts for much of the success of the program. "Money going through a woman to a household brought more benefit to the household than money entering the household through a man," he said. "Children get priority from the mother. A man often has different priorities."

Because of its overwhelming success, the Grameen program has been adopted as a model for similar endeavors in Africa, Latin America, and the United States, and much has been written about the bank's development and expansion since its inception.

After founding the project and serving as project director, Mr. Yunus, an economist, went on to become the bank's managing director in 1983, the position he still holds today. At the same time, he has served on numerous national and international committees. From 1975 to 1989, he also was a professor of economics at Chittagong University in Bangladesh.

Charter School Info Available at Griggs Farm

The Princeton Charter School has scheduled an additional information session this Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Griggs Farm Clubhouse.

Several such meetings have been held since the school was advised two weeks ago that the state had granted it a charter.

The Princeton Charter School expects to open in September with 72 students in grades four to six. Applications are due on February 14. For more information, call 924-3597.

Woodland Walk Planned With Hunterdon Naturalist

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway will sponsor a winter woodland walk along the trails at the Northern Stony Brook Greenway, McBurney Woods Preserve in East Amwell and Hopewell Townships on Sunday, February 2, from 1 to 3. Don Freiday, chief naturalist for the Hunterdon County Park System, will lead the walk as participants learn about winter habitats and ecology, animal adaptations and identification of weeds, trees and animal tracks in winter.

The Northern Stony Brook Greenway includes 277 acres of woodlands and wetlands atop the Sourland Mountain, including the McBurney Woods Preserve and the Marino Woods. The greenway is a place of quiet beauty and serenity and is part of an unbroken chain of woods that create a vital and vibrant habitat for flora and fauna. Three trails have been cleared with the help of volunteers.

During the late spring and summer, two fields are bursting with wildflowers and fluttering butterflies. A rare plant, the slender toothwort, can be found as well as the more abundant, common toothwort. A pair of great horned owls have joined pheasant, grouse, white-tailed quail, turkeys, woodpeckers, goldfinches, hawks, American kestrels and least flycatchers in nesting on the preserved

greenway lands.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per family for members and \$5 per person or \$10 per family for nonmembers. The group size is limited and reservations are required. For more information or to register, call 924-4646.

Two Walks Scheduled At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will conduct a family and adults walk on Saturday, February 1, at 2.

In celebration of Groundhog's Day the group will take a hike to a groundhog den to learn the natural history of groundhogs and their hibernation strategies to survive the winter. Groundhog predictions will be discussed. If weather allows, a hibernation game will be played.

Participants should dress for the weather and wear boots. The fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

The Watershed Association will also hold a winter dusk walk for adults only on Saturday, February 1, from 4:40 until 7.

The group will watch and listen as birds settle in for the evening. Possibly they will sight some creatures feeding at dusk. Participants should expect a chilly walk offering a different perspective on familiar terrain. Hot beverages will be served following the walk.

Both programs meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee for the evening walk is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

To register call 737-7592.

Abbott Farm Museum Tour Set By Greenway

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh is not only a rich ecological treasure, but it is also a site to study human history. Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a tour of the Abbott Farm Artifacts at the Native American Museum in Veterans Park, Hamilton, on Wednesday, February 5, from 10 until noon.


Clyde Quin, long time resident of Hamilton and collector of New Jersey Native American artifacts, will lead the tour. Mr. Quin's artifact collection on display at the museum is a visual reminder of an ancient time. Participants will discover how the native Americans lived off the fertile lands and waters of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh along the Delaware River and share in the exploration into the human history of the region.

The Abbott Farm Museum tour is open to the public. The cost is \$3 per person, (\$5 per family) for Greenway members, and \$5 per person (\$10 per family) for nonmembers. Group size is limited and reservations are required. The registration deadline is Monday, February 3.

To make reservations or receive additional information, call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Hotline at 452-0525. The hotline contains information about recent sightings at the marsh along with information about upcoming events.

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HUN SCHOOL'S BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS: Five Hun School seniors have been named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars. From left are Michael Antoniewicz or Pennington, Kyla Fitzpatrick of Princeton Junction, Jessica Beatie, also of Princeton Junction, Richard Volz of Ewing Township, and Karolina Fraczowska of Lawrenceville.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Volunteers Sought to Plan HiTops Fall Gala

HiTops • Health Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality, needs volunteers to join the committee in planning, developing, and organizing its annual fall fundraising gala. Previous black tie optional benefits, attended by more than 250 guests, have included cocktails, a silent auction, dinner and dancing. The goal of the committee is to raise \$60,000.

Cathy Loevner, Benefit Chair, stated, "Creative Ideas are welcome and no previous experience is necessary. A desire to have fun and support the health and well-being of adolescents in our community is essential." HiTops is a nonprofit organization providing critical health care and educational programs for teens in the greater Mercer County area.

For more information or to join the gala committee call 683-5155.

Camp Fair Sunday At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School will hold its second annual Camp Fair on Sunday, February 2, from 11 to 3. Parents and students are welcome to browse among the displays of residential camps from Maine to Colorado and talk to their representatives.

Representatives of girls', boys' and coed camps for ages 6 through 19 will be present. These camps feature a wide array of traditional and specialty programs, including fine arts, academics, sports, music, international internships, programs for gifted children, wilderness adventure and more.

Princeton Day School Summer Programs Director Mark Adams will also be on hand with the new brochure of 1997 PDS offerings. PDS Summer Programs offer a day camp for 3 year olds to high school students. More than 100 courses in art, academics and athletics are available, including new offerings this year in anthropology, electronics, architecture, martial arts, mechanics, dance for theater, mock trial and Constitutional law, advanced photography, Spanish immersion and volleyball.

Admission to the Camp Fair will be one box of spaghetti for the Loaves and Fishes Pantry of Trenton. Extra boxes of pasta will be available at the door for a donation for those who forget. Later in February, PDS faculty, staff and students will use the donated pasta when they prepare meals for nearly 1000 people in Trenton as a schoolwide community service project.

All money raised by the Camp Fair goes to PDS community service programs as well.

Lochner Decision Topic Of Lecture by Professor

The third lecture in the series of "Great Cases in American Constitution Law" sponsored by the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University Lecture Series and the Bouton Law Lecture Series of the Department of Politics, will be held on Tuesday, February 4, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Hadley Arkes, Edward Ney Professor of Jurisprudence and American Institutions at Amherst College, will speak on "Lochner v. New York and Its Legacy." Stephen Macedo, Sawyer Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University, will be the respondent. The moderator will be Robert George, associate professor of politics at Princeton.

Prof. Arkes received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago. In 1966 he joined the faculty at Amherst College. His writing and teaching have focused on constitutional law and moral philosophy. His books include *The Philosopher in the City: The Moral Dimensions of Urban Politics*, *First Things, Beyond the Constitution* and, in 1994, *The Return of George Sutherland*.

Prof. Arkes is known to a larger audience through the articles he has written for *The Wall Street Journal*, the *Washington Post*, *Commentary*, and the *National Review*. He is a contributing editor to *National Review*, and writes a monthly column for *Crisis* magazine.

In *Lochner v. New York* (1905), the Supreme Court struck down a New York law limiting the number of hours

Continued on Next Page

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Ojibwe author (P.U. grad), David Treuer, discusses and reads from his highly-praised novel, *Little*, now in paperback. Thur., Feb. 6, 7-8 p.m.

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GYMNASTS HEAD YWCA ATHLETICS DEPT: Karen Szilvasi, left, and Wendy Fell are the new athletic director and assistant director of the YWCA Athletic Department. Both have long experience in competitive gymnastics and worked as gymnastic coaches.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

In a day a bakery owner could require or permit his employees to work. The majority opinion by Justice Rufus Peckham declared that worker protection legislation of this sort violates a "right to freedom of contract" which is implicit in the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee of due process of law. This doctrine — known as "substantive due process" — was put to work over the next 32 years to invalidate various progressive and New Deal statutes and policies.

This period, which ended only under President Franklin Roosevelt's threat to "pack" the Supreme Court, is known as "The Lochner Era." Four Justices dissented in *Lochner*, the most famous being Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who argued that the Constitution was "not intended to embody a particular economic theory."

New Athletic Directors At YWCA Princeton

The YWCA Princeton has hired two new directors for its programs in athletics. The new athletic director is Karen Szilvasi and the new assistant director is Wendy Fell.

The two women were teammates at the former Mercer Gymnastics for 10 years and graduated from the same high school. After college they worked together as gymnastic coaches.

After 17 years of competitive gymnastics experience, Ms. Szilvasi was elected senior captain of the Kent State University Gymnastics Team. She was a member of the first place Mid-American Conference Championship Team in gymnastics three years in a row. She received her B.S. in recreation planning and programming and has since coached young gymnasts to 14 USIGC and USAG championships. She was also a diver in high school and is an avid in-line skater.

Ms. Fell started doing gymnastics at age 3 and was hooked. After 12 years as a competitive gymnast, she moved on to competitive cheerleading in high school and dance training in college. She is a USA gymnastics professional member, certified in CPR and first aid, and has

coached both competitive and non-competitive gymnastics. She graduated from Marist College with a degree in art history.

The two new directors have expanded the winter schedule of gymnastics and classes offered at the YWCA Princeton. New offerings include Rhythmic Gymnastics for children, Beginning and Advanced Cheerleading and Boys Gymnastics. The schedule also includes classes in gymnastics for parents and children, including Creepy Crawlers, Fun for Ones, Tumble Tots, Gym & Swim and Family Gym.

Pre-school programs include GymAntics, Kinder-Gym, Bridging to Beginners, and Cartwheelers. Youth gymnastics include Beginning One and Two, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Classes. There are also teen and adult classes. The YWCA also has the Pirouettes Competitive Team, run by Sherry Schweighardt, who led them to the 1995 Regional Championship.

The Athletic Department at the YWCA also includes classes in Aikido, Judo and many sports activities. During the winter session, it will offer a skiing and snowboarding trip, orienteering, basketball and in-line hockey mini leagues and one-day soccer and t-ball clinics. New to the department this session is a Teen Issues Seminar. The winter classes are still open to anyone who would like to join.

For further information call Ms. Szilvasi at 497-2119 or Ms. Fell at 497-2105.

Orchid Show Planned At Kale's Nursery

The Central Jersey Orchid Society's Orchid Show will take place at Kale's Nursery, 133 Carter Road, from 9:30 to 3:30 on Saturday, February 15.

Seminars on orchid culture and orchid pests and diseases will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Vendors are Dragon Agro Products, Parkside Orchids, and Waldor Orchids.

CJOS members are urged to share their collection with the public by selling divisions of their own plants.

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Family Advice Column:
Overprotective parenting



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *My husband says that I'm overprotective with our son. In this scary world, is there really such a thing as being too protective?*

ANSWER: When is too much protection too much? When your son begins to feel weak. To make my point, let me describe what overprotective parenting would look like for your son.

While you may be an anxious, first-time parent, your son only knows that the way you treat him is different from all of his friends. He goes to bed earlier than they do. You come out and rescue him from a minor squabble at the swings. You tie his shoes for him or dress him in the morning, to his consternation with his sleep-over friend watching, giggling, and waiting to call him a "baby".

Later, you dissuade him from trying out for football as he is "thin-boned", and from asking a girl to the dance because he cried when a girl said no the last time. When he considers a college away from home, you tell him how he hated camp, and urge him to find a local school. When he goes to marry, you imply that he is naive and being controlled by his fiancé.

What overprotective parenting says, therefore, is "You're just not strong enough to handle this". Repeated often enough, your child is conditioned to begin believing that message. Now, I realize that you did not mean to convey that message, but that is definitely what your son heard.

So, protect your child, but not at the expense of his autonomy. Trust in your own training. Your son is smart, has absorbed your teaching, and will do just fine. If he goes, don't panic. Just help him to think through what went wrong, and establish a new game plan. Giving him some head room and helping him think for himself demonstrates your confidence and trust in him. Doing it for him, or suggesting he not try, unwittingly produces a follower, not a leader. Is that really what you want?

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Book Discussion Planned At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a discussion of *Ishmael* by Daniel Quinn. The group will meet Thursday, February 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Ishmael is a thought-provoking book that examines our culture and its underlying mythology. The book won the Turner Tomorrow Fellowship in 1991 for a work of fiction offering positive solutions to global problems. It is the story of a young man in search of a teacher. The teacher he finds is a lowland gorilla who, being a member of a species entirely different from ours, has an entirely different vision of our history and our role in the universe.

The fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers. Registrants can receive a discount on *Ishmael* at the Nature Shop in the Buttinger Center. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

For information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Duplicate Bridge Offered At S. Patterson Center

The Recreation Department and the Senior Resource Center have announced the opening of the King's Bridge Club, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League for Duplicate Bridge Games. The first sessions will be on Thursday, February 13, from noon to 4 at Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

All players from novice to expert are welcome. One may come with a favorite partner or alone. Everyone will be guaranteed a game. Membership in the ACBL is not essential; however, those who are members are asked to bring their membership number with them.

The first session with Donna Prickett, certified director, is free. Thereafter admission fees will be \$3 for Princeton residents and \$5 for nonresidents. Refreshments will be served. Park-

ing is available and free at Morven, next door to Suzanne Patterson Center.

For additional information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

LAFF Class Planned At Patterson Center

The Senior Resource Center will sponsor a demonstration of "Laff," Rice Lyons "Life After Forty" class Monday, February 10, at 2 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The class will offer a sampling of Ms. Lyons' program of humor, relaxation techniques, dance and gentle exercise, and hugs.

Ms. Lyons will present a five-week LAFF series on Mondays beginning February 24, from 1:30 to 3 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The fee for this workshop is \$25. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for more information or to register.

Stuart Country Day Plans Open House

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold an Open House Sunday, February 2, from noon to 2 for prospective students in grades pre-school to 12 and their families. Stuart is an independent college preparatory school; girls are admitted to pre-school through grade 12, boys to pre-school only.

Participants will meet with faculty, students, current parents and alumnae and tour the facilities with student guides from the admission committee. A video on the Network of Schools of the Sacred Heart narrated by ABC news correspondent Cokle Roberts, will be shown. The TartanTones, a student singing group, will sing and refreshments will be served.

For more information call the admission office at 921-2330.

Co-op Nursery School Plans an Open House

University League Nursery School, a cooperative nursery school that offers full-day care for 3- to 5-year-olds and part-day care for 2½- to 5-year-olds, will hold an open house Saturday, February 8, from 10 to noon. The school

is located at 171 Broadmead. At ULNS, parents have a unique opportunity to participate in their children's pre-school experience and are encouraged to share their individual talents and interests. The school offers excellent teachers, a multicultural environment and a variety of enrichment programs.

Enrollment for the 1997-98 school year will be available at the open house. Some all-day slots are available immediately.

For further information call 924-3137.

Classical Series Continues At Triumph Brewing Co.

During the month of February, the Princeton Chamber Symphony will continue its "Classical on Tap" series at Triumph Brewing Company on Nassau Street. These concerts, which feature small ensembles of PCS musicians performing classical favorites for brew pub patrons, proved so successful during the month of January that the concerts have been extended.

Chamber Symphony musicians will perform February 2, 9, 16 and 24 from 2 to 4 at Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street. The January ensembles include a flute duet and a string trio. Brass, winds, harp, percussion and other combinations from the orchestra are being scheduled for the upcoming dates.

The series is an attempt to expose people to classical music outside the confines of the concert hall. It has been designed as part of the Chamber Symphony's ongoing mission to make classical music more accessible to the general public and to expose a new, younger audience to the music and musicians of Princeton's only resident symphony.

For more information about the Chamber Symphony and the series, call Brian Frawley at 497-0020. For information about Triumph Brewing Company, call Erica Disch at 924-7855.

Princeton Architects Win AIA Design Awards

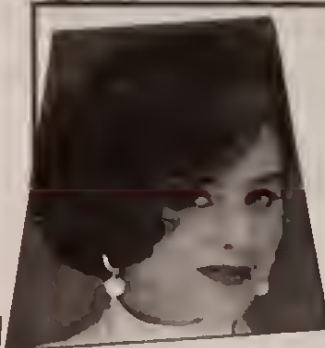
Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects and Johnson Jones Architects Planners, PA, received Citations of Merit from AIA New Jersey, the New Jersey Society of Architects for two significant projects in Trenton: a new headquarters for the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency located in the historic Roebbling Industrial Complex and the restoration and renovation of the New Jersey State House Annex.

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency headquarters is located in the original wire fabrication building of the John A. Roebbling Company. The design takes advantage of the original 26-foot high ceilings and roof monitors to create a sense of openness and to bring natural light into the central work spaces.

The New Jersey State House Annex is a 160,000-square-foot monumental neo-classical structure built in 1928 to house the New Jersey State Museum, the State Library and the highest State Court. The building was renovated and restored to provide space for the Legislative branch of state government.

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MECHA PLANS FUNDRAISER: The Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) is planning its annual gala, to be held Saturday, February 8 at the Princeton Marriott. Members of the planning committee include, from left, Gill Halliez, PNC Bank; Phyllis Marchand, Princeton Township Committee-woman; Francis Blanco, executive director of MECHA; Alicia Sassman; Frank Moya, architect, and Brenda McElroy-Wood of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. For more information call 497-4729 or 392-2446.

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, a private non-profit organization that provides free, community-based support groups for parents who are having problems with their children and feel they would benefit from meeting weekly with other parents for help and support, currently has four groups in central New Jersey that meet weekly.

Included is a support group for adult survivors of abuse, whether or not they are parents. This group meets at the Parents Anonymous Office, 12 Roszel Road, Suite A103, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Call 1-800-843-5437 for information on all Parents Anonymous groups.

The Princeton Elks will hold its 37th annual charity ball on February 8 at the Elks lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing until midnight. Music

will be provided by Reflections. Donation is \$30 per person and all proceeds will benefit local handicapped children.

For ticket information, or to make a donation, call Bob Rubin at 587-3635 or Libby Dialorli at 452-2196.

Princeton YWCA Newcomers' Ladies Golf League is seeking 18-hole players to fill its 1997 league membership. Regular play is Thursday morning at the Mat-tawang Golf Club.

For more information, call (908) 281-4032.

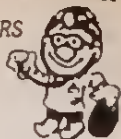
On January 31, Albert M. Stark of the law firm of Stark & Stark, will present "What's Really Bumping Up Your Auto Insurance costs" to the **Princeton Corridor Rotary Club** at the Princeton Hyatt at 12:15 p.m.

Mr. Stark, who has practiced in the field of personal injury law for three decades, will analyze the reasons for rising auto insurance costs

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Clubs & Organizations

Delaware Valley Poets will present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble in MarketFair on Monday, February 10, beginning at 8. Featured will be New York City's Myra Shapiro and local poets Coleen Marks and Peter Wood. An open reading follows, starting at about 9.

Delaware Valley Poet's next poetry workshop will be at the Lawrenceville Library on February 20 starting at 7:30. For information call 392-0689.

The Friday Club of Princeton will meet on February 7 at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center (behind Borough Hall) at noon. Bring a sandwich.

A special film, *Within These Walls*, about a visit to the White House, will be shown.

For more information call 924-7108.

The first meeting of the newly formed **Mercer County Writers' Collective** will be Wednesday, January 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a private home in Princeton. The group is open to professional freelance writers in Mercer County and surrounding areas. It will meet monthly for feedback on works in progress as well as networking and socializing.

For further information and directions to the meeting, call Robin Levinson at 584-9330.

Dr. F. Thomas Wilson, a seasoned scuba diver, will describe his experiences and findings diving in the Red Sea off the Sinai peninsula in an illustrated talk at **55 PLUS** on Thursday, February 6, at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Wilson and his wife have been scuba diving for the past 25 years in such locations as the Caribbean, Baja California, Galapagos, Hawaii, New Guinea and Thailand. Dr. Wilson, a pediatrician in Princeton from 1960 to 1995 but now retired, has for the past four years been part of a group giving a course at the Adult School called "Armchair Adventures." He has also been a frequent speaker on scuba diving.

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold its annual reorganization meeting on January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall. The public is invited.

Refreshments will be available after the formal part of the meeting.

Anne Reeves, executive director of the Arts Council of Princeton since 1984, will review the highlights of the **Fourth World Conference on Women** held in Beijing at the meeting of the **American Association of University Women**. The platform of the conference identified 12 critical areas of concern that present the main obstacles hindering women's advancement. Ms. Reeves will emphasize community, culture and communication while exploring some of the advances which have taken place since the conference.

Ms. Reeves, a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, moved to Princeton following her marriage. She was a founding member of the Chamber Symphony, in addition to serving on the board of Princeton Pro Musica, The Princeton Singers, and Danceworks. Currently, she serves as chairperson for the Princeton Cable Television Committee. Ms. Reeves has been honored by the Council of Community Services, the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton and the Mercer County Hispanic Association.

The meeting will take place on February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville.

The Princeton Singles has scheduled several upcoming events.

On Friday, January 31, the group will meet at Friendly's in Rocky Hill for breakfast. Call 874-5434.

On Friday, February 7, the organization will gather at Main Street restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center. Call 882-1322. And on Sunday, February 9, a brunch at Encore at the Princeton Shopping Center is scheduled at 11:30. Call 921-8009.

The organization welcomes the participation of single persons age 45 and over.

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Soccer Fields on Institute Cornfields Less Harmful Than on the Weller Tract

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Mr. Carl Mayer's recent letter to the editor [TOWN TOPICS, January 22] deploring the placement of two soccer fields on the Institute Woods tract presents a very curious point of view. He seems to believe that soccer fields on the open, level, neighborless corn fields included in the "Institute Woods" would do irreparable harm, but forcing three such fields, on sloping terrain, into the back yards of a developed neighborhood is perfectly acceptable.

I doubt that the 53 families who have contributed to the litigation to defend the Weller tract would agree.

If historical preservation is the criteria, why does he ignore the early farm roads, Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road, that would be destroyed by the traffic? How about the prerevolutionary farm house that would be closely surrounded on three sides by the proposed facility?

He mentions lights on the soccer fields, but that is hardly a necessity. The Northeast Residents Association certainly won't allow any fields on the Weller tract to be lighted.

If there is really as significant a shortage of soccer fields as the soccer people claim, they should be pressing for five or six fields on the cornfield area as a much more cost effective, and certainly far less disruptive, alternative to Weller land.

T. BURNET FISHER
Snowden Lane

President, Northeast Residents Association

Thanks to All Who Contributed to the Success Of Task Force's Winter Clothing Give-Away

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Many thanks to the Arts Council for hosting another successful winter clothing give-away on Saturday, January 11th. The warm clothes were greatly appreciated by all the people who lined up early on Saturday morning — just in time for this year's frigid weather.

The Latin American Task Force has organized a winter clothing drive for many years, and once again we would like to thank all the families from Community Park School, Johnson Park School, and Princeton High School, and members of the Arts Council who donated clothes, and PTO members who helped us organize. Another successful collaboration!

HANA MUZIKA KAHN
Latin American Task Force co-chair

University's Contribution to Save Woods Not in Exchange for Closing Washington Rd.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I wish to clarify recent reports regarding the University's conversation with the county executive. This conversation had nothing to do with establishing a value for Washington Road, nor did anyone from the county ever suggest that the county's decision about what to do with the road would be affected one way or another by whether the University made a contribution to the county to help meet its commitment to the Institute Woods.

At a meeting in December, University officials asked county officials whether it remained their intention to abandon Washington Road as a county road between Lake Carnegie and Route 1 when the Millstone project is completed. They said that this did remain their intention, and the University reiterated its interest in acquiring and maintaining the road, since it would continue to provide access to activities on our lands for the foreseeable future, and University ownership would provide maximum flexibility for any future development of those lands for academic or educational purposes.

The county executive was clear that a final decision about Washington Road had not yet been made. But he then asked whether, if the Millstone project is completed and the county does decide to convey Washington Road to the University, the University at that point would be willing to assist the county with two of its priorities: the designation of additional open space and preservation of the Institute Woods. Our answer was yes; if and when the project is completed and Washington Road is conveyed, we would designate approximately 1,500 feet of land between the lake and the canal as permanent open space and we would contribute \$100,000 to the county to help meet its commitment to the Institute Woods. (This \$100,000 would be in addition to the \$100,000 we have already contributed to Princeton Township to help meet its commitment to the Woods.)

I recognize that your readers will have varying views about traffic on Route 1, the Millstone project, and Washington Road. But I want to be clear that the county never suggested that its decision about Washington Road would be based in any way on whether or not the University agreed to a contribution. And since the contribution being requested would be made only if and when the project was completed and the road was conveyed, it was clear all along that the county would have to make its commitment to the Institute Woods exactly as it did, entirely independent of whether there might be a University contribution at some point in the future. For our part, if the project is completed and the road conveyed, we remain ready to designate the open space that has been discussed and to make the contribution that has been requested.

ROBERT K. DURKEE
Vice President for Public Affairs

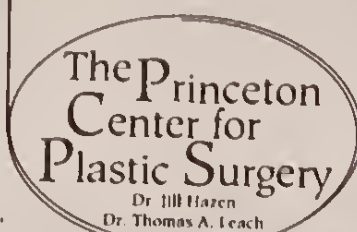


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The Kuller Travel Company Helps Dreams Come True

What are you doing New Year's Eve 1999? It's not too soon to make plans for this big-time event, and Kuller Travel Company has already received inquiries about cruises and special locations most appropriate to usher in the millennium. How about the Pyramids, the Eiffel Tower, faraway castles, mountains, islands, to name just a few intriguing places?

IT'S NEW To Us

Making travel arrangements for important events is nothing new for this longtime Nassau Street company, about to celebrate its 50th anniversary, and it is certainly looking forward to helping customers launch the 21st Century in style.

Founded in 1947 in Trenton by Thomas Kuller, it moved to Princeton the next year, and it has been helping Princetonians with their travel plans ever since. Co-owner Carol Walker has been with the firm since its founding, and each member of the staff emphasizes the importance of individual attention to customers.

Personal Service

"We're a full-service travel agency. We can handle the arrangements for any kind of trip — from a \$50 train ticket to a world cruise. We can get you anywhere you want to go," says co-owner Gary Walker.

"Two clients came in the other day," he continues, "and one man was going to Pittsburgh, the other to Ethiopia. This is a typical Kuller scenario. People can count on us to make any kind of trip easier."

Mr. Walker has been helping out customers since he joined the firm in 1968, and he says there have been many changes in the travel business over the years.

"More people are traveling now, and the business is more complicated. In 1968, our business was nearly all on the telephone. Now it's computers and fax machines!"

Indeed, Kuller's new streamlined office at 108 Nassau Street (just next door to its former location), which it occupied last October, not only offers an exciting new look, but with its state-

of-the-art computers, the technological support to embellish the personal service the firm has always provided.

"Even with all this technology, we still emphasize personal service," says Mr. Walker. "We sit down with someone and help find the right trip for their budget. You can find something for every pocketbook. Sometimes, people might feel, 'Oh, this is too small. I don't want to bother them with that.' But we can handle the arrangements for any trip, no matter how large or small. And we will sort out all the complex details for plane tickets, car rentals, and hotel accommodations. All this at no additional cost to the customer. Why wouldn't you want to go to a travel agent?"

Cruises Best Value

Why not indeed? There are so many great places to go! Right now, it's cruises and the islands for getaways to sunny climates, balmy breezes and sandy beaches.

"Cruises are the best all-round value today," points out Mr. Walker. "There's something for everyone — singles, couples, and families, and one price includes everything. Also, there are many choices, from big ships with all the luxuries to specialized Windjammer sailing cruises."

"Also popular are the package tours, such as the Club Med concept, where one price also covers everything."

Special structured tours, often focusing on a theme, such as English gardens, African safaris, European castles or museums, etc. are another travel favorite, and as Mr. Walker notes, a tour is often an excellent introduction to a new place.

"The structure of a tour can be a very good way to see a place to the first time. It offers a good overview."

Mexico continues to be a very popular year-round vacation spot, he adds, and eastern Europe is increasingly in demand, especially for experienced travelers who look forward to seeing something different.

Letsure travel comprises the bulk of Kuller's business, but the company also handles a good deal of corporate travel arrangements.

"Whatever type of trip, whatever your destination, we'll get you there," says Mr.



WAY TO GO! "We specialize in tour packages, as well as individual arrangements. Each member of our staff has special areas of expertise, and our staff is really the essence of our business. There is a lot of knowledge and experience here." Gary Walker (left), co-owner of Kuller Travel Company at 108 Nassau Street, is proud of the travel agency's fine reputation. He is shown with members of the Kuller staff; from left, Judith Wist, Sarah Staats, and Cathy Hendry.

Walker.

Customers include everyone from students to retired people, those taking a long-anticipated first trip, a family vacation, romantic getaway, or exciting world tour. There is truly a trip for everyone!

Celebrating the milestone of a 50th anniversary, Kuller is also experiencing a "Renaissance," notes Mr. Walker. "It's a renewal of the spirit, a new excitement surrounding our business."

Certainly, personal attention and satisfying the customers is where this agency excels. As staff members point out, "There's nothing better than having people come back and say 'Thank you. It was great!'"

Mr. Walker says the company is planning a special 50th anniversary celebration and open house in April, and "we are also featuring special trips and tours, with 50% discounts. For example, tours and cruises where the second person travels at 50% off, if you book by a certain date. Watch our window and ads for these special bargains."

"We look forward to continuing to take care of our customers — new and existing — now and in the 21st Century. We're doing what we've done for 50 years — we're satisfying the customers!"

Kuller Travel company is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 2. 924-2550.

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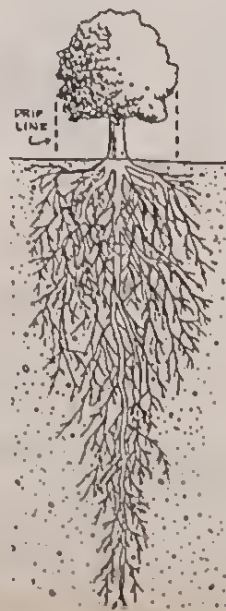
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Fine Fabrics for the Home Are Calico Corners' Speciality

Deciding on a new look for the home — or even one room in the house — can pose a challenge. There are so many choices, especially in home fabrics, available today that even homeowners with definite opinions can sometimes find the selection process mystifying.

An excellent starting point in choosing fabrics for the home is Calico Corners' spacious showroom in the MarketPlace at Routes 27 and 518. Located at the former Danneman's site, Calico Corners specializes in fabrics for the home, including window treatments of all kinds, bed ensembles, reupholstery, and accessories, as well as a line of upholstered furniture.

In addition, a staff of designers can help customers get a handle on just what type fabrics will make their dream room become a reality.

Advice on Fabrics

"Many customers come in and ask for help," says store manager, Georgann Reinartz. "We give them all the assistance they need, and we have a very large selection of samples of all kinds to show them. We carry many different fabrics, including some Waverly and Schumacher, and we'll have a collection of Ralph Lauren fabrics this spring, as well as 'Chelsea Gardens,' a very soft English country look in soft pastels, small prints, and stripes."

Customers often have a vision of what they want a room to look like, says Ms. Reinartz, and it is up to the designer to help people find the appropriate fabric for the look they want to achieve.

"It can be overwhelming to see all the choices," she points out. "People are often afraid they'll make a mistake, and our aim is to guide them so they avoid mistakes. We take them through the process in an easy way. You can narrow the choices down pretty quickly by establishing color and style preferences. And personality and taste are always factors. An important question is how does the person want to feel in that room? Do they like warm colors, cool colors? And what period furniture is in the room?"

Adds designer, Fiona Grimshaw: "We always give advice on fabrics and quality. Whether it will wear well and whether it's appropriate for the particular use it will have."

Calico Corners has thousands of sample fabrics on display, and there are even more available in the Pennsylvania warehouse.

Harmony and Variety

Ms. Reinartz points out that large rolls of samples are conveniently displayed for customers to see, and the staff will also cut swatches for people to take home.

The showroom is also set up with a series of room displays, helping customers to visualize how different patterns and textures can work together.

"You will see a combination of patterns and textures of fabrics," explains Ms. Reinartz. "Textures can give visual interest to a room."

Adds Ms. Grimshaw "Two important words are harmony and variety. You must have both, and it's important to find the right balance between them."

"Patterns are always popular for bedding ensembles and window treatments, also stripes and plaids," continues Ms. Reinartz. "And of course, solids are still a great force. We can coordinate patterns with solids. Cotton linens and cotton blends are available for multi-use, depending on the weight, and we can help to coordinate a total look for customers."

Greens and deep burgundies are favorites, notes Ms. Grimshaw, adding, "Also, a lot of people are happy with nice muted tones of English country, the kind that looks 'lived in', as though it had been there for generations."

"Going into spring, we'll see a lot of brights — coral, yellow, cornflower blue, as well as the tone-on-tone neutrals."

Most of Calico Corners' business is directed to residential work, but the store has also furnished designs and fabric for theatres, including McCarter, and hotels, such as the Hyatt.

Coordinating an entire look



HOME FASHION FOCUS: "We basically cater to customers who want custom design for draperies, bedding ensembles, and reupholstery. We also sell a line of upholstered sofas, chairs, loveseats, and ottomans." The staff at Calico Corners, located in the MarketPlace, Routes 27 and 518, looks forward to helping customers with their home decorating needs. Pictured left to right, front row, are Denise Levine, Georgann Reinartz (manager), Fiona Grimshaw; back row, Carol Phillips, Becky Howe, and Beverly Webber.

for a room is another specialty, and as Ms. Reinartz says, "We can help you coordinate draperies, bedding or ottoman and sofa. Also, we especially want people to know we sell more than just fabrics. We can fully customize everything, and we even sell furniture."

"We have a line of fine high quality upholstered furniture, all custom, and we can upholster in any fabric we sell. Customers can choose a frame and any fabric they like."

Calico Corners specializes in very competitive prices, she adds, starting at \$11.99 a yard. "Our prices are normally 50% to 60% off regular prices, and we also have a selection of seconds, and special sales regularly."

There is also an extensive line of accessories and supplies, such as trims, tassels, tie-backs, patterns for do-it-yourselfers, thread, hardware, including wood poles, traverse rods, iron rods, and many kinds of finials, towel racks, and brackets, as well as books on decorating.

A children's corner includes videos, books, and playhouse to keep the younger set amused as their parents shop.

"We hope to build a clientele here and have more people come to know us and the services we provide," says Ms. Reinartz. "Our goal is to make people happy, and we go to great lengths to do that."

Calico Corners is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5. (908) 297-6090.

—Jean Stratton



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Previews to Begin For "Old Settler" Feb. 4 at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present the world premiere of John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler* directed by Walter Dallas, artistic director of Freedom Theatre in Philadelphia.

Previews begin Tuesday, February 4, with opening night on Friday, February 7. The play will run through Sunday, February 23. It will then transfer to the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn.

A heartwarming slice of American life set in Harlem in the 1940s, *The Old Settler* is an affectionate look at the lives of two middle-aged sisters whose relationship is put to the test when they take in a young boarder searching for his lost love. Brenda Pressley and Myra Lucretia Taylor are cast in the roles of the two sisters. Tico Wells plays the young boarder and Caroline Stefanie Clay, his lost love.

Mr. Redwood, who is both a playwright and an actor, lives in East Orange. His first play, *Mark VIII: xxxvi* was produced off-Broadway, winning the 1986 Audelco Award for Best Play. His other work includes *A Sunbeam*, which won the 1988 McDonald's Literary Achievement Award, and *Acted Within Proper Departmental Procedure*, which had a workshop at Crossroads Theatre Company's 1993 Genesis: New Play Festival.

Walter Dallas is celebrating his fifth year as artistic director of Philadelphia's Freedom Theatre. He has won critical praise and numerous awards for his direction off-Broadway and at regional theaters, including the Negro Ensemble Company, Yale Repertory Theatre, Baltimore's Center Stage and Chicago's Goodman Theatre, where he directed the world premiere of August Wilson's *Seven Guitars*.

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Recently he directed Emily Mann's *Holding Our Say* at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

The Cast

Ms. Pressley most recently co-starred with Howard Rollins in *Horombee* on PBS. Her Broadway credits include *Cats* and the original cast of *Dreamgirls*. She starred in *And the World Goes 'Round: The Music of Kander and Webb* and in the off-Broadway and international tour productions of *Blues in the Night*. She is the recipient of an Outer Circle Critics Award for her performance in *And the World Goes 'Round*.

Ms. Taylor was seen at McCarter Theatre in Emily Mann's *Greensboro: A Requiem*. Her Broadway credits include *Chronicle of a Death Foretold*, *Mule Bone*, and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Ms. Taylor appeared at Crossroads Theatre Company in *Spooks* and *The Colored Museum* (also at the Public Theatre in New York

MUSIC & THEATRE

and London's West End). Her film credits include Woody Allen's *Everyone Says I Love You*, *the Paper*, *Once Around*, *Suspect* and *Crossing Delancy*. She was also featured in the national tour of *South Pacific* with Robert Goulet.

Mr. Wells is perhaps best known for his role as "Choirboy" in Robert Townsend's *The Five Heartbeats* and as Marvin on the WB cartoon series *Waynehead*. His other films are *Unlabeled Soldier*, *Mississippi Masala* and *Drop Squad* and the current hit *The Relic* starring Penelope Ann Miller.

Ms. Clay has appeared in Joe Turner's *Come and Gone* at New Federal Theatre, *Funnyhouse of a Negro* at Signature Theatre/The Joseph Papp Public Theatre, *The Amen Corner*, starring Mary Alice at Long Wharf Theatre, and *The Merchant of Venice* at Hartford Stage Company.

Tickets for previews Tuesday, February 4 through



John Henry Redwood

Thursday, February 6 at \$17 to \$20. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, February 7 through Sunday, February 23, range from \$25 to \$34. To charge tickets by phone call 683-8000.

Pay-What-You-Can performances will be on Tuesday, February 4, at 8, and Sunday, February 16, at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance and are subject to availability.

McCarter's public rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability.

Two Performances Set Of "Mother Goose"

Kaleidoscope Theatre will present two performances of its original musical production of *Mother Goose* Saturday, February 1, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Kaleidoscope Theatre, of Rhode Island, is noted for its original versions of famous fairy tales. The troupe presents plays to help children with problems such as divorce, drugs, retardation and mainstreaming, and friendship. Using song, dance and audience participation, this production features *Mother Goose*, the Queen and Knave of Hearts, *Georgy Porgy*, Jack and Jill, *Little Miss Muffet* and *Bo Peep*, *Old Mother Hubbard* and *Old King Cole*.

Tickets are \$7. To order, call 584-9444.

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- March 5: DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS/ Denzel Washington stars as Walter Moseley's "Easy Rawlins"
- March 12: THE CELLULOID CLOSET/ Documentary on homosexuals in Hollywood movies from silents to today
- March 19: GEDRGIA/ Jennifer Jason Leigh's tour de force as a ravaged, strung-out country singer
- March 26: SHANGHAI TRIAD/ From China, the latest from the great director Zhang Yimou, with Gong Li
- April 3 (Thurs) CRUMB/ "Ten Best" documentary about underground "comix" artist R. Crumb
- April 16: LAMERICA/ Italian neo-realist classic of the 90's directed by De Sica heir Gianni Amelio
- April 30: VANYA ON 42nd STREET/ Chekhov in New York! Last film by the great Louis Malle
- May 7: SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISHER/ Saga of 7-year old chess prodigy with Joe Mantegna & Ben Kingsley

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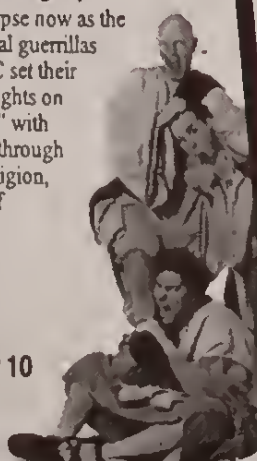
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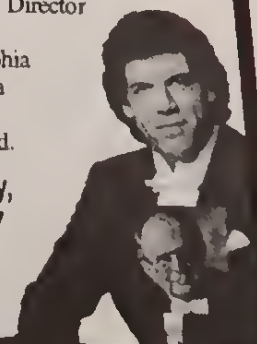


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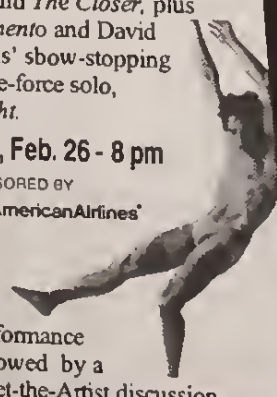
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Free Performance Of Anne Frank Play At Princeton Day

Young Audiences of New Jersey and George Street Playhouse will present Princeton's first public performance of *And Then They Come for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank* by the award-winning playwright James Still. This performance will take place Friday, February 2, at 4, in the McAneny Theatre at Princeton Day School on The Great Road. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call Young Audiences at 683-7966.

An hour-long play for families and older children, *And Then They Come for Me* weaves the wartime story of three adolescents: Ed Silverberg (Anne Frank's boyfriend before she went into hiding, prominent in her early diary entries), Eva Schloss (a friend of Anne Frank's and, after the war, Otto Frank's step-daughter), and Anne Frank herself. Both Ed Silverberg and Eva Schloss appear on videotape while four young actors bring their wartime stories to life.

Due to its depiction of loss and cruelty, this play is recommended for children in the seventh grade and above. Mature children from the age of 10 are welcome to attend at their parents' discretion.

And Then They Come for Me, a first-ever co-production between Young Audiences of New Jersey and George Street Playhouse, was conceived more than two years ago, when Susan Kerner, artistic director of the George Street Playhouse Touring Theatre, directed the Playhouse's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. After one of the student matinee performances, Steve Mosel, artistic director of Young Audiences of New Jersey, approached Ms. Kerner about the prospect of a joint production between the Playhouse and Young Audiences that would teach young people about the Holocaust through the arts.

Ms. Kerner had originally contacted Ed Silverberg, a



IN SPECIAL FAMILY PERFORMANCE: Derek Jami-son, left, in front, and John Socas and Karen Zippler are featured in "*And Then They Come for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank*," which will be presented by the Young Audiences of New Jersey and George Street Playhouse on Sunday, February 2, at 4 in the McAneny Theatre at Princeton Day School.

childhood boyfriend of Anne Frank's during her research for *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Mr. Silverberg was the last person to see Anne Frank before she went into hiding. He agreed to tell the story of his family's escape from the Nazis for this new production.

The Anne Frank Center then directed Ms. Kerner to Eva Schloss, the step-daughter of Otto Frank, and author of *Eva's Story: A Survivor's Tale by the Step-Sister of Anne Frank*. An acquaintance of the Frank family in Amsterdam, Ms. Schloss, her parents and brothers and brothers were discovered in hiding and taken to Auschwitz. Ms. Schloss and her mother managed to live through the Holocaust, but never saw her father and brother alive again.

Ms. Schloss and her mother returned to Amsterdam after the war and Otto married Ms.

Schloss' mother a few years later. Ms. Schloss was one of the first people to read the diary of Anne Frank. She too, agreed to be part of the new production.

And Then They Come for Me goes out to schools with a companion student workshop that allows teens to think about the Holocaust and the broader underlying issue of the Holocaust — their relationship to and responsibility towards others.

Since its introduction in November, *And Then They Come for Me* has been scheduled in more than 100 schools and communities in the tri-state area.

For more information contact George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick 08901, (908) 846-2895 extension 114 or Young Audiences of New Jersey, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08540, 683-7966.

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 Shine (PG13): Fri. 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, Sat. & Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, with early show Sat. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, with no 8:45 show on Wed. 2/5.
 Star Wars (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1.
 Evita (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45.
 The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thurs. 4:45, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15.
 Jerry Maguire (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:45.
 Everyone Sees I Love You (R): Fri.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:15.
 The Story of Women (NR): Sun. 12:45.
 La Chasse aux Papillons (NR): Wed. 2/5, 7.


MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
 The Crucible (PG13): 1:10, 6:40.
 Jerry Maguire (R): 12:50, 3:55, 7:10, 10:15.
 Shine (PG13): 1:40, 4:15, 8:50, 9:30.
 Michael (PG): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10.
 The Relic (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15.
 Turbulence (R): 4:10, 9:40.
 Evita (PG): 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10.
 Everyone Sees I Love You (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
 In Love and War (PG13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Star Wars (PG): Fri. & Sat. 11, 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun. 11, 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15.
 Metro (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 4, 6:40, 9, 11:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:10, 4, 6:40, 9.
 People vs. Larry Flynt (R): Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30.
 The Shadow Conspiracy (R): Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12; Sun.-Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
 Fierce Creatures (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:30, 9:50.
 Mother (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.
 The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thurs. 6:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Beverly Hills Ninja (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:10.
 Zeke and Roxanne (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:40; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50.
 Scream (R): Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50.
 Prefontaine (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 10; Sun. 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
 Gridlocked (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, with 1:40 show Sat. & Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:50.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Meet Wally Sparks (R): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8.
 Evita (PG): Fri. & Sat. 4:10, 6:50, 9:30, with early show Sat. at 1:30; Sun. 2, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:10.
 The English Patient (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; Sun. 2, 5:10, 8:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30.
 In Love and War (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.
 Beverly Hills Ninja (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10, with early show Sat. 1:30; Sun. 2, 4, 5:55, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:55, 8.
 Mother (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:40, 7, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:45.
 Jerry Maguire (R): Fri. & Sat. 4, 6:45, 9:30 with early show Sat. at 1:20; Sun. 2, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15.


Dinner and Cabaret
Opera Festival Benefit
 Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey will hold a benefit dinner and cabaret starring Lillane Montevecchi Saturday, February 1, at 6:30 at The Forrestal at Princeton.
 The benefit will honor William H. Scheide for his leadership role with the Festival. The event includes a silent auction preceding the dinner and cabaret with proceeds to benefit Opera Festival.
 The evening will feature Ms. Montevecchi in her one-woman show, *Bock on the Boulevard*. The winner of a Tony Award for her role in *Tommy Tune's Nine*, Ms. Montevecchi has played to cabaret crowds at the Oak Room at the Algonquin, The Russian Tea Room and Rainbow and Stars. Her cabaret show has taken her all over the world including a standing-room only engagement in London. Her most recent appearance in New Jersey was at the Paper Mill Playhouse in *Gigi*.
 The silent auction will feature rare vintage wines, a condominium in North Carolina for a week's stay, autographed collector's books, tickets to cultural events, china, crystal, silver and many other items.
 Co-chairs of this black-tie event are Jack and Hanni Ellis, Alan and Peggy Karcher and Bill and Sylvette Krause. They are joined by committee members John and Gloria Borden, Shawn and Robbie Ellsworth, Joseph and Sharon Gonzalez, Bob and Nancy Johnston, Bob and Janet Kuenne, Russell and Helene Kulsrud, Jim and Nora Orphanides, Woody and Jacqueline Phares, Jim and Jean Sullivan and Jim and Betty Tallman.
 Tickets for "Back on the Boulevard" are \$185. Corporate tables are available at \$1480 and \$1850 for eight and 10 people respectively. For more information call the Opera Festival office at 279-1750.


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Billy Taylor Trio Will Perform Feb. 7 On Princeton Campus

Princeton University Concerts will present the Billy Taylor Trio — Billy Taylor, piano; Chip Jackson, bass; and Steve Johns, drums — Friday, February 7 at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The concert is part of the 1996-97 University Concerts Jazz Series, inaugurated this year.

Dr. Taylor has had more than 50 years in jazz, a multifaceted career which has brought him before the public not only as a pianist but also as a composer, author, teacher, lecturer, actor, and radio and television personality. He can be heard on countless recordings from the beginning of his career to the present; he maintains a very busy touring schedule; and he is artistic advisor of Washington's Kennedy Center, where he hosts a new weekly show for National Public Radio, *Billy Taylor's Jazz from the Kennedy Center*, performing with his Trio, inviting guest artists to sit in, and fielding questions from the audience.

Dr. Taylor spent more than 15 years as jazz correspondent on CBS Sunday Morning (for which he has won an Emmy Award), and he continues his lecture/demonstration series at the Metropolitan

Museum of Art in New York City. He hosted the series *Jazz Counterpoint* for Bravo TV, and has been heard for more than 20 years on National Public Radio as the host of *Jazz Alive*. Taylor *Made Jazz*, and the network's 13-week *Dizzy's Diamond*, celebrating the 75th birthday of Dizzy Gillespie. He was musical director of Sir David Frost's first television talk show from 1969 to 1972.

During the 1940s, Dr. Taylor played at the clubs along New York City's 52nd Street, where he alternated with the foremost jazz pianists of the 20th century, including Art Tatum, Erroll Garner, Bud Powell, Mary Lou Williams, and Duke Ellington. He was house pianist at Birdland, where he played with all the greats of the bebop movement. His time on "Swing Street" culminated in an extended engagement at the Hickory House, where he played host to colleagues and fans alike.

Bassist Chip Jackson received his degree in music from the Berklee School of Music in Boston in 1983, and has since followed a diverse career including composing, leading, and arranging for his own groups; clinical and private teaching; record and commercial dates; and ongoing international touring.

Drummer Steve Johns also received his formal education in Boston, from the New England Conservatory of



Billy Taylor

Music. He has toured the United States with the Count Basie Orchestra and toured Europe with the Gil Evans Orchestra, the George Russell Living Time Orchestra, and the Mingus Epitaph Orchestra.

For its Princeton appearance, the Billy Taylor Trio will perform a diversity of works including Don Raye's *I'll Remember April*, Billy Strayhorn's *Take the "A" Train*, a number of works by Billy Taylor, and George Gershwin's *The Man I Love*.

Tickets are priced at \$26, \$23 and \$17; students, \$19, \$16 and \$10, and are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday, noon to 6. For phone reservations call 258-5000.

Professional Reading Of Resident's Comedy At Mill Hill Playhouse

William McCleery's latest comedy *The Straight Man* will be given a professional reading at the Mill House Playhouse on Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 3. Admission is free.

The play deals with a man and three strong-willed women all with definite ideas about love, career, and marriage. Mr. McCleery, a long-time Princeton resident, has been twice produced on Broadway and often on TV with stars including Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Walter Abel, Jane Wyatt, Hume Cronin, Hal Holbrook, Rosalind Russell, Sarah Churchill, and Elaine Stritch.

Two of the production's four cast members — Georgine Hall and June Ballinger — live in Princeton and have acted on and off Broadway, in regional theatres and in television. Actor Ken Marks has been seen at McCarter Theatre and is currently performing in the Broadway production of Noel Coward's *Present Laughter*.

Also in the cast is New York actress Jennifer Carta who performed with the State Street Project last year in *That's The Spirit*, ten short plays by Trenton kids. Director Julie Boyd has worked as an actor and director on and off Broadway and many regional theatres.

The evening is sponsored by The State Street Project, a Trenton-based organization. For more information call 392-0766.



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MUSIC REVIEW

A Treat for Bach Fans: James Richman's Recital On Harpsichord of the 30 Goldberg Variations

Concert Royal became a concert of one on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium. Concert Royal's artistic director, James Richman, presented a solo recital of J.S. Bach's Goldberg Variations on harpsichord to a rather small, but dedicated audience of Bach aficionados.

The Goldberg Variations is a set of 30 variations on a keyboard aria, which opens and closes the set. These keyboard pieces were commissioned from Bach and published in 1742 as the fourth part of his *Klavierübung*, and are said to contain the entire history of the Baroque variation form within the 30 short pieces. These works are unusual in their pattern (two freestyle variations followed by a canonic variation) and are structured to be performed in their entirety without intermission.

Mr. Richman performed on a two-manual harpsichord, as dictated by Bach, and displayed significant dexterity changing from one manual to another during the course of the performance. The opening keyboard aria was performed in a simple courtly manner, much like an opening movement of a Baroque dance suite. Several of the subsequent variations were designated by Bach as dance or suite movements (such as the gigue in Variation 7 or the overture of Variation 16). Other variations were more virtuosic in style, especially Variations 1, 5, 20, and 26.

The final program in Concert Royal's 1996-97 Princeton season will be Friday, March 21 (Bach's birthday!) at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. This concert will feature The Musical Offering of J.S. Bach. For ticket information call the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

the eight canonic variations which is interspersed throughout the work. These canons (imitated melodies) were composed at all intervals of the keyboard scale and display some of the Bach "blue notes" and dissonances which linked the Baroque and Romantic eras. Mr. Richman played these canonic variations with clarity and precision, maintaining the solid harmonic thread which runs through the entire set.

Few of these variations were lyrical in nature; most were virtuosic and required great dexterity of playing. Variation #20 in particular required Mr. Richman to nimbly race up one manual and down the other. Other variations displayed ornaments and appoggiaturas which were played crisply by Mr. Richman, and all the variations demonstrated Mr. Richman's agile and expert keyboard skills.

Satirical Quodlibet

The final variation was composed as a quodlibet, which is a satirical piece of music in which contemporary melodies are combined. In this case, Bach combined two popular tunes of his day: one serious ("Long Have I Been Away from Thee") and the other a nonsense song ("Cabbage and Turnips"). Mr. Richman was able to bring out both melodies clearly in his playing.

The Goldberg Variations are not admired for stunning melodies or dramatic harmonies, but for their technical and structural brilliance and for the stylistic and keyboard virtuosity required to play them accurately. The audience on Saturday night at Richardson was attentive and alert, studiously listening to the subtle differences among the Variations. This was an unusual work for Concert Royal to present as a concert unto itself, but to the many serious Bach fans in the Princeton area, this performance demonstrated the continued high level of Baroque performance in this region.

—Nancy Plum

Princeton Pro Musica Plans Winter Concert With Focus on Earth

Princeton Pro Musica will present its winter concert, "The Earth in Harmony," Saturday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton University. Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director, will conduct the concert.

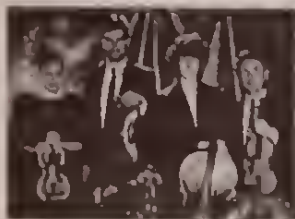
Works to be presented will include "Winter" and "Spring" from The Four Seasons by Antonio Vivaldi, Carnival of the Animals by

Camille Saint-Saëns and Missa Gaia: Mass for the Earth by Libby Larsen. There will be a special guest performance by the Princeton Girlchoir conducted by Janet A. Westrick.

This is Princeton Pro Musica's 18th season of presenting choral masterworks with orchestra in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The organization has received critical acclaim for its performances in Richardson Auditorium; The War Memorial, Trenton; the State Theatre, New Brunswick and in Carnegie Hall, New York City, with the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Tickets are \$27 and \$22 for adults, \$22 and \$20 for seniors, and \$10 and \$6 for students. For tickets call 683-5122. Richardson Auditorium is wheelchair accessible.

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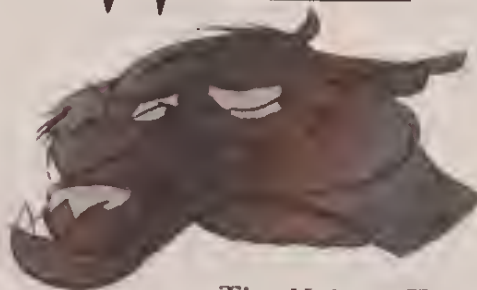


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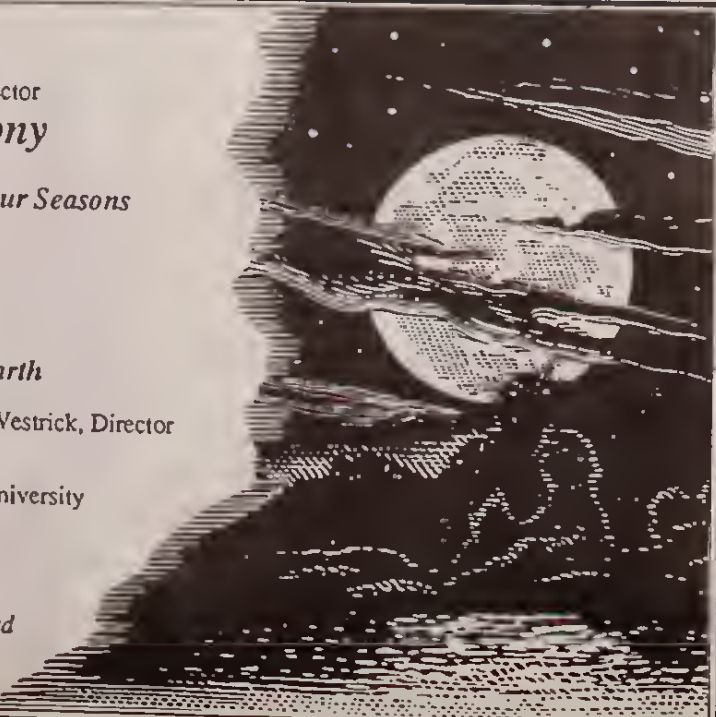
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"On Broadway," An Original Revue, Due at State Theatre

Tony award-winning stars Ben Vereen and Leslie Uggams will join a talented group of singers and dancers in *On Broadway*, an original Broadway revue, at the State Theatre on Wednesday, February 5 at 8.

This revue features hits from Broadway musicals along with passages from *Roots*, which starred Mr. Vereen as "Chicken George" and Ms. Uggams as "Kizzy."

From the Broadway musical *Pippin* and the groundbreaking television mini-series *Roots* to his post-accident return in *Jelly's Last Jam* and recent performance in *A Christmas Carol* at New York's Paramount Theatre, Mr. Vereen's career has been a series of gracefully met challenges. The veteran artist's performances have earned him numerous honors, including a Tony for Best Actor in a Musical as well as a Drama Desk award for his lead role in *Pippin*. Mr. Vereen was the first person to win three awards from the prestigious American Guild of Variety Artists in the same year: Entertainer of the year, "Rising Star," and "Song and Dance Star."

His own ABC special *Ben Vereen: His Roots*, won seven Emmy awards.

Leslie Uggams began entertaining regularly at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem at age 7 as an opening act for such legends as Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, and Dinah Washington. While studying at the Juilliard School, the singer released the first of ten LPs she was to record for Columbia, including her first hit single, "Morgan." She won the 1968 Tony award for Best Actress in a Broadway Musical Comedy as the lead in *Hallelujah, Baby!*, a part originally written for Lena Horne.

Tickets are on sale for \$35, \$28, and \$19 at the State Theatre Box Office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.



FROM THE POQUELIN PLAYERS: Mr. Mister and his family are horrified by the threats of Larry Foreman, far right, the union leader, as he explains how he plans to "rock the cradle" in the Poquelin Players' production of the Marc Blitzstein musical "The Cradle Will Rock" which can be seen this weekend and next at the Unitarian Church. From left are Peter Zicky as Junior Mister, Colleen Marcello as Sister Mister, Lee Benson as Mr. Mister, Derry Light as Mrs. Mister and Steve Barnes as Larry Foreman.

Women Composers Featured in Concert By Baroque Ensemble

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the fourth concert of its 1996-97 season on Saturday, February 8, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program, featuring guest artist Laura Heimes, soprano, will explore music by women composers of the Baroque. Included will be chamber music by Anna Bon, and the secular cantata *Le Sommeil d'Ulysse* by Elisabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre. Ms. Heimes studied music at Temple University. She has recently been heard as featured soloist with Piffaro, Philadelphia's renaissance wind band, and has recorded for the Dorian and PGM labels. This spring she will appear at the Bach Festival of Philadelphia under the baton of maestro Helmut Rilling.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour includes David Myford, violin; Tom Moore, flute and recorder; Donna Fournier, gamba; and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information call 882-3086.

Broadway Composer Due at College of N.J.

Marvin Hamlisch, winner of three Oscars, four Grammys, two Emmys, a Tony, three Golden Globe Awards and the Pulitzer Prize, will perform "An Evening of Music and Laughter" on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 at The College of New Jersey.

Mr. Hamlisch is best known as a composer for such Broadway shows as *A Chorus Line*, *They're Playing Our Song*, and *The Goodbye Girl*. He composed more than 40 motion picture scores, including Oscar-winner *The Way We Were*, *The Sting*, *Sophie's Choice*, *Ordinary People*, *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Ice Castles*, *Take the*

Money and Run and Save the Tiger.

A graduate of both The Juilliard School of Music and Queens College, Mr. Hamlisch composed a symphonic suite, *Anatomy of a Piece*, performed in the U.S. and Europe, and *One Song*, an "anthem for all people." He holds the position of Principal Pops Conductor with both the Pittsburgh Symphony and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras. He was musical director and arranger of Barbra Streisand's 1994 concert tour of the U.S. and England as well as her television special, for which he received two Emmy's.

Tickets are \$20, general admission. For tickets, call the box office at 771-2898.

The College of New Jersey is located in Ewing Township.



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Donna Fournier, viola da gamba Janet Palumbo, harpsichord

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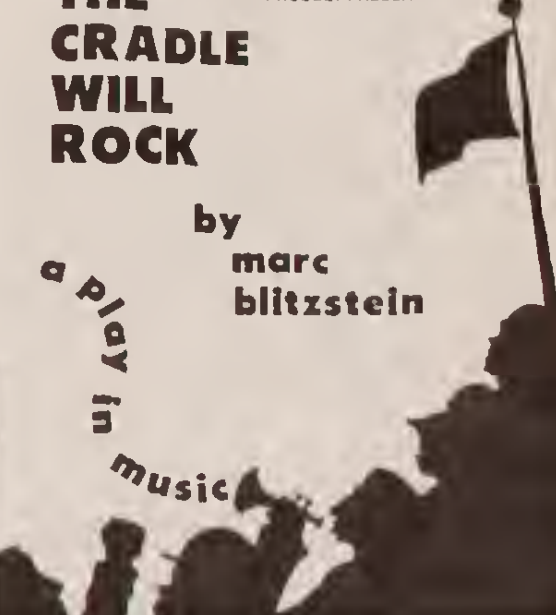
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OBITUARIES

Donald E. Stokes, a distinguished political scientist who served for 18 years as dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and had co-chaired the Joint Consolidation Study Commission last year, died of acute leukemia January 26 at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia. He was 69 and a resident of Fitzrandolph Road.

A courtly, quiet-spoken gentleman, Dean Stokes brought a scholarly thoroughness to the work of the Consolidation Commission, and the clarity of his thinking and writing was reflected in its preliminary studies and the final report. He was diagnosed with leukemia only very recently, and the news of his death came as a shock to many at the University as well as to those who knew him in the Community. In addition to serving on the Joint Consolidation Commission, Dean Stokes also served as clerk of the School Committee of Princeton Friends School.

A specialist in public opinion research who was known for his studies of American and British voting behavior, Dean Stokes was the Class of 1943 University Professor of Politics and Public Affairs at Princeton since 1979. He came to Princeton as the third dean of the Woodrow Wilson School in 1974, after 17 years on the faculty of the University of Michigan, where he also served as dean of the graduate school.

"Don Stokes was a pioneer in the development of modern political science and a distinguished builder of academic programs, both here at Princeton and previously at the University of Michigan," said Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, a former faculty member at Michigan who served as that university's president from 1980 to 1988.

At Princeton, Dean Stokes built a strong graduate and professional program in public affairs in close collaboration with the departments of arts and sciences. The faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School, which almost doubled in size during Dean Stokes' tenure, combines a focus on traditional academic disciplines with a particular concern for public policy problems. Under Dean Stokes' leadership, the graduate program developed an interdisciplinary core curriculum and expanded public affairs programming.

The School expanded its undergraduate program, increasing the number of majors, creating interdisciplinary courses, and offering opportunities to study public policy issues raised by advances in the sciences, engineering and the humanities. During Dean Stokes' tenure, the School's research program was strengthened through the revitalization of the Center of International Studies and the establishment of the Center of Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies. He stepped down as dean in 1992 but continued as an active member of the faculty.

Dean Stokes was the co-author of three books on



Donald E. Stokes

American and British voting behavior: *The American Voter* (1960), *Elections and the Political Order* (1966), and *Political Change in Britain* (1969). The last won the Woodrow Wilson Prize of the American Political Science Association. In recent years, Prof. Stokes studied the science policies of the federal government and the relationship between basic and applied science; he was principal author of *The Federal Investment in Knowledge of Social Problems* (1978) and was at work on a book titled *Pasteur's Quadrant: Basic Science and Technological Innovation*.

In 1981 and 1991, Dean Stokes served the state of New Jersey as the tie-breaking "public" member of the Legislative Apportionment Commission, which rearranges the boundaries of voting districts to reflect shifts in population detected in the decennial census. He was a member of the Advisory Committee on Research of the National Science Foundation and chaired a committee of the National Research Council that reviewed the support and use of research on social problems in all federal agencies.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Public Administration, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1996, he received the Elmer B. Staats Award for a distinguished career in public service from the National Association of Schools of Public Administration.

Born in Philadelphia, Dean Stokes studied at Princeton University, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1951. He earned his doctorate in political science at Yale and taught at the University of Michigan from 1958 to 1974. He served Michigan as chairman of the political science department in 1970-71 and as dean of the graduate school from 1971 to 1974.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sybil Langbaum; two daughters, Elizabeth Stokes of Princeton and Susan Stokes of Chicago; a sister, Eleanor Stokes Szanton of Washington, D.C.; two grandsons and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, February 2, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540. The Kimble Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Nancy Christiansen, a longtime Princeton resident, died January 6 at her home on Chestnut Street.

Born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., she graduated Phi Beta Kappa from St. Lawrence University. After graduation, she worked in publishing, in public relations and as a Congressional liaison in Washington, D.C., where she also took graduate courses at George Washington University. While in Washington, she married Robert Christiansen, an attorney. Over the next several years, they had three children.

Following her husband's untimely death, Ms. Christiansen moved her family to Princeton, where she worked in the Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning from 1968 to 1979 as executive secretary to the then Dean Robert Geddes. She was also active in the Democratic Party and was elected to the Mercer County Democratic Council in 1973.

After her children graduated from high school, Ms. Christiansen briefly moved to New York City to accept employment as executive secretary to the president and chairman of the board of Thomas Cook, Inc. One of her first projects for the company was assisting in the move of its United States headquarters from Manhattan to Princeton. Ms. Christiansen continued working in this position in Princeton until her retirement in 1988.

Upon retirement she remained active in local affairs. She served for several years on the Rent Registration Board (now Rental Housing Board), including a term as chair. She also assisted at Princeton Family Services and volunteered in local political functions.

She is survived by two sons, John R. and Peter H. Christiansen, both of Seattle; a daughter, Susan E. Christiansen of New York City; a brother, Frederick Burns of Ridgewood; two grandchildren; and a longtime companion, Dennis Glovach.

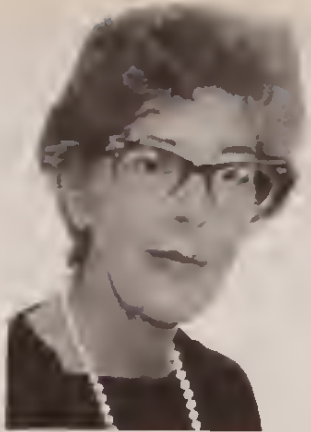
The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

Maurice F. Healy Jr., 77, died January 20 at Princeton Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. Healy was born in Watertown, Mass., and graduated from Harvard College in 1941. He went directly into the Navy, where he served from 1942 to 1946 on the U.S.S. Denver, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander. He spent his career as a merchandising and marketing executive with Johnson & Johnson and CPC International, retiring in 1973.

Mr. Healy was a member of the Nassau Club and Prettybrook Tennis Club. He served as a Township Committeeman. In addition, he was a trustee of the Nassau Club, Miss Fine's School, Princeton Day School, Garrison Forest School, Trinity Counseling Service and the English Speaking Union. He was active in the Harvard Club of New York and the Republican Club of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Taylor Healy; three



Nancy Christiansen

daughters and a son-in-law, Beth Healy of Dublin, N.H.; Sarah Healy of Lyons, Col.; and Anne and Said Elbaqali of New York City; and a brother, Robert J. Healy of Narragansett, R.I.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Thursday, January 30, at 11 at the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

John J. Horan, 68, a former Princeton resident, died January 25 at the home of his daughter in Arnold, Md., where he had been living for the past four years. Born in New York, N.Y., he lived in Princeton from 1961 until 1992.

Mr. Horan was an aerospace engineer who worked for RCA/GE Astro in Hightstown from 1961 until his retirement. He was a leader in the field of infrared remote sensing from space, and he also worked on weather satellites and the Landsat program.

He graduated from Canterbury High School and earned a bachelor of science in electrical engineering at the University of Rhode Island in 1949. He served as a corporal in the Army Signal Corps from 1950 to 1952.

Husband of the late Dee Riker Horan, he is survived by a son, Christopher J. Horan of Westford, Mass.; two daughters, Kim Horan Kelly of Lawrenceville and Dale Horan of Arnold, Md.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at St. John the Evangelist in Severna Park, Md. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made Alzheimer's Association, 540 East Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore, MD, 21212.

Charles La Placa, 76, of Nassau Street, died January 26 at Franklin Care Center. Born in Jamesburg, he lived in Princeton for 60 years.

Mr. La Placa owned and operated the De Luxe Barber Shop on Nassau Street for more than 30 years and with his wife owned and managed several Princeton real estate properties. He was a member of Princeton American Legion Post No. 76.

Son of the late Mary and Giuseppe La Placa and brother of the late Freda Cataldo and Mildred Frankel, he is survived by his wife, Mabel La Placa; two daughters and a son-in-law, Rosemary Peters of New York City and Laraine and Morris Bender of Princeton; two sisters, Constance Goodwin and Josephine La Placa, both of New

York City; three brothers, Salvatore, Anthony and Leonard La Placa, all of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Wednesday, January 29, at 10. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Manna Ministries International Inc., a Christian mission in India. The address is 11601 South Laurel Drive, Laurel, Md. 20708.

Adiene Burke Meyers, a longtime Princeton resident, died January 21 at her home at Meadow Lakes retirement community, Hightstown. She was 89 and lived in Princeton all her married life until moving to Meadow Lakes in 1990.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Hightstown. In 1927, she married George R. Meyers, a member of Princeton University's administration and a 1922 graduate of the University, who died in 1975. During her years in Princeton, Mrs. Meyers served as a volunteer for many charitable organizations. She was a member and officer of The University League and a lifelong member of the Present Day Club until she moved to Meadow Lakes.

Surviving are two daughters, Markell Meyers Shriver of Kingston and Virginia Meyers Villafranco of Falls Church, Va.; and a niece and nephew.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Class of 1922, P.O. Box 46, Princeton 08544.

Albert R. Mason Sr., 50, of Hamilton, died January 22 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton. Born in Prince-

ton, he moved to Hamilton 28 years ago.

Mr. Mason was a graduate of the Princeton School system. He was a service manager for Prince Chevrolet and worked many years for Princeton Windsor News Service.

Son of the late Alfred B. Mason, he is survived by his wife, Donna L. Mason; two sons, Alfred R. Mason Jr. and Richard S. Mason, both at home; two daughters and a son-in-law, Michele L. Mason of Levittown, Pa., and Pamela S. and Scott VanGorder of Somerset; his mother, Carrie Mason of Lawrenceville; four sisters and a brother-in-law, Barbara A. Reinbeck of Somerset, Sarah Ann Mason, Audrey D. Mason and Carol E. and John L. Perego, all of Lawrenceville; four grandchildren; a niece and several nephews.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James W. Robinson, associate pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Francis P. Krieger, 96, of St. Charles, Mo., died January 23 in Missouri. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Spring Lake, Metuchen and Princeton for 30 years before moving to Missouri in 1985.

Mr. Krieger had been employed as a block operator for the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad before his retirement.

Husband of the late Margaret Byrne Krieger and father of the late Peggy Cathcart, he is survived by a daughter, Eileen Schveninger of Chesesterfield, Mo.; six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

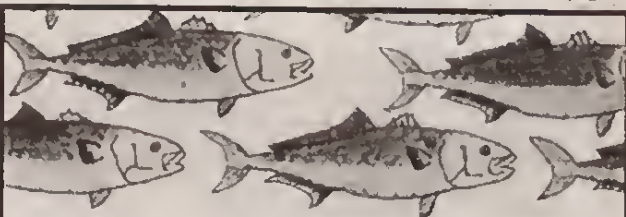
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Donald A.E. Beer, 61, of Hibben Road, died of a brain tumor January 25 at the Cranbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in New York City, he and his family moved to Princeton in 1974.

Mr. Beer grew up in Sea Cliff on Long Island. He graduated from Groton School in 1953, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Yale University in 1957, and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in 1959.

Mr. Beer was awarded a gold medal in the 1956 Summer Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. He began rowing at Groton and continued that interest at Yale, of whose varsity crew he was the captain in his senior year. In the 1956 Olympics, the Yale crew was eliminated in the first heat but won the gold medal by coming back through repechage, the only time this has ever occurred for an eight-oared shell in Olympic competition.

Last June 18, despite his illness, Mr. Beer proudly carried the Olympic Torch up Witherspoon Street to the Princeton University gate with thousands of people cheering him on.

In 1971 Mr. Beer served as an assistant to the former Federal Reserve Board chairman, William McChesney Martin, Jr., in the publication of *The Security Markets*, a major analytical report on the future organization and direction of the markets and on the role of technology. Since then, he worked as a private investor, focusing on a wide variety of technologically advanced areas. At the time of his death, Mr. Beer was working on a book covering more than 100 years of financial and stock market history.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy, who works for the non-profit Trenton Roebling Community Development Corporation; two sons, Frederick, president and founder of Auragen Communications, Rochester, N.Y., and Cyrus, a computer consultant in Boston; a daughter, Catherine, a senior at Princeton High School; and a sister, Marguerite Beer Platt and a brother, Andrew Beer, both of New York City.

The funeral will be held Saturday, February 1, at noon at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Bells-music, Trinity Church. Mr. Beer was responsible for reclaiming Trinity's tower bells. He played the bells for Sunday services and special occasions, including the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Michael F. Hart, 44, of Pennington, died January 23 in Pennington. Born in Oceanside, Calif., he lived in Pennington for 15 years.

Mr. Hart was educated at Boston College, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy. He received a master of arts and Ph.D. in comparative literature at Rutgers University. He was employed at Princeton Day School for three years and St. John's University, where he taught English literature.



Donald A.E. Beer

He was a member of the Joyce Society and a scholar of Irish literature. He was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and published articles in literary journals in the U.S. and Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Chris Nick Hart; two sons, Jason M. and Brendan G. Hart; a daughter, Sara J. Hart; three sisters, Debra Marino of Toms River, Tara King of Middletown and Laura Weaver of Ephrata, Pa.; and several aunts and uncles.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trust Fund for the Hart Children, c/o Edith Brower, 318 Sked Street, Pennington 08534.

John F. Reinson, 60, of Montgomery Township, died January 22 at his home. Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Montgomery for 30 years.

Mr. Reinson was the owner and operator of Reinson Co., Inc. and Hillsborough Maintenance Inc. He was an avid fisherman and a member of the 200 Club of Somerset County.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Pauch Reinson; four sons, Keith of Tinton Falls, Kirk of Belle Mead, Kerry and Scott Reinson of Skillman; a daughter, Holly Orr of Manville; a sister, June Hannah of Newark, Del., and six grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at a Monmouth Junction funeral home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery First Aid and Rescue Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 08502, or the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Unit No. 3076, Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arnold D. Krugman, 71, of Pin Oak Road, Skillman, died January 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Durham, N.C. before moving to Skillman 20 years ago.

Dr. Krugman was a graduate of Long Island University and earned his master's degree from New York University. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky

with a Ph.D. in psychology. He was employed as a clinical psychologist for 45 years.

A former faculty member of Duke University School of Medicine, he was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons for 20 years, where he was a clinical psychologist, director of continuing education and associate chief of staff before retiring two years ago. Dr. Krugman was a member of the American Psychological Association, the Jewish Center of Princeton and Kentucky University Alumni Association.

Surviving are his wife, Marian Gold Krugman; two sons and daughters-in-law, Neil and Celeste R. Krugman of Nashville, Tenn., and Craig and Patricia Krugman of Rockville, Md.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Janet and Walter Turyn of Durham, N.C., and Meredith and Barry Geisler of Potomac, Md.; two sisters, Elaine Chasanof of Bellmore, N.Y., and Rochelle Kalner of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Sunday at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov P. Elkins officiating. Burial was in the Judah Reform Cemetery, Chapel Hill, N.C. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center or Duke University Cancer Support Program, Durham, N.C.

Samuel A. Herr, 11-month-old son of Rachel P. and Mark Herr of Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died January 23 at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Brooks Herr; two sisters, Sarah and Julia Herr; his paternal grandfather, the Rev. Ernest Herr of New York, N.Y.; his maternal grandparents, Dr. Stephen and Mary Putnam of Philadelphia; and several aunts and uncles.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence Ammons and the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 872, Trenton 08605, or the Trenton After School Program, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Georges M. Temmer, 74, of Skillman, died January 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Vienna, Austria, he emigrated to the U.S. in 1939 with his family.

Dr. Temmer was a professor of nuclear physics at Rutgers University for 29 years and directed its Nuclear Physics Laboratory. He retired as professor emeritus in 1992. He attended the Lycee Francais of New York, received his B.A. in physics from Queens College of New York and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of California at Berkeley. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Recognized for his discoveries in experimental nuclear physics, Dr. Temmer was the recipient of the John S. Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, the Lindback Award and the Alexander von Humboldt prize. His enthusiasm about basic research in nuclear physics carried him to many laboratories in the world, including France, Denmark, China, England, Switzerland, Italy, Mexico, Guadeloupe, Russia and Germany.

In 1973 he was invited to visit China as a guest of the physics community there, and in 1980 he spent a semester in Shanghai as a senior exchange fellow of the National Academy of Science. Dr. Temmer was deeply concerned about the fate of science education in the United States and volunteered many hours toward improving public understanding of science. He believed that the scientist's role was also that of interpreter — to help people understand both the good and potentially damaging consequences of scientific discoveries.

Early on he tried to educate citizens about the futility of the nuclear arms race, and with the full commitment of Rutgers University, taught a course there called "The Nuclear Arms Race: A Hopeless Quest for Security." As part of these efforts he traveled extensively — as far as the Russian nuclear test site in Semipalatinsk and the French site in Tahiti. He was a member and active supporter of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton, later renamed the Coalition for Peace Action, and served on its education committee.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Temmer; two stepdaughters and sons-in-law, Juliana and Anthony Mastroserio of Kendall Park and Jennifer and Douglas Spencer of Hopewell; a stepson, Edward Twerdahl of Orlando, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, Princeton. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Rutgers University Foundation for the Temmer Lecture, c/o Rutgers University, Winants Hall, New Brunswick 08903, or the Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Giovanni Ferrante di Ruffano, 68, died January 27 at his home in Cazenovia, N.Y. Born in Boston, he lived in Bridgewater for 13 years and in Kingston for 18 years before moving to Cazenovia.

Mr. Ferrante di Ruffano was a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken with a degree in mechanical engineering. He retired from Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick in 1993 after 21 years, during which time he was a technical advisor for the World Wide Group. He served in the U.S. Army at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, as a chemical engineer.

Husband of the late Jane Gellert Hewins Ferrante di Ruffano, he is survived by his first wife, Georgette Davis Ferrante di Ruffano of Old Greenwich, Conn.; four sons and two daughters-in-law, Giovanni and Alison of Hingham, Mass., Cameron of Taos, N.M., Grayson and Verlee of Princeton Junction, and Philip of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Francesca and Anthony Segalas of New Canaan, Conn., Catherine and Ian Tapsall of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Virginia and Manzar Iqbal of Hong Kong; 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Virginia MacVeagh of Cazenovia and Baroness Gloria Gasparini of Rome; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Marchese Antonio Ferrante di Ruffano and Marchesa Sunshine Allen Ferrante di Ruffano of Brussels, Belgium, and Robert and Veronika Ferrante di Ruffano of Menulham.

He is also survived by three children of Jane Gellert Hewins Ferrante di Ruffano from her first marriage, Genevieve H. Swanson of Cedar Knolls, Ward D. Hewins of Boston, Mass., and Robert T. Hewins of Rotterdam, The Netherlands, and their families.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 1, at 4 at Ayers Funeral Home, Sullivan Street, Cazenovia, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, the families suggest contributions to Joslin Diabetes Center Inc. of Boston, Mass.

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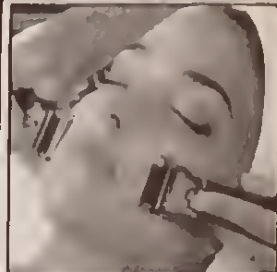
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Jessica Stevens and Stephen Pollard

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Stevens-Pollard. Jessica Stevens, daughter of Caroline and Eric Stevens of Minneapolis, Minn., to Stephen Pollard, son of Carol and Mark Pollard, Toth Lane, Rocky Hill.

Ms. Stevens, a graduate of St. Louis Park High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology at Brown University. She is a clinical research coordinator in Minneapolis and will attend medical school in the fall.

Mr. Pollard graduated from Princeton Day School and received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Brown University. He is a consultant with Sapient Corporation in Cambridge, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

Roberts-Baronian. Edith Roberts, daughter of Edward and June Roberts, Valley Road, to Ara Baronian, son of Cynthia Baronian of Robbinsville and Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and Michael Baronian of Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

Miss Roberts, a 1990 graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.S. degree in exercise science from Concor-

dia University in Montreal. She is a graduate student in biology at IUPUI, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Baronian, a member of Princeton Day School class of 1991, graduated from New Hampton School, New

Hampton, N.H. He is a student at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

The wedding will take place in June at a farm in Indiana.

Robinson-Closser. Jennifer M. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Kimberly Court, to Arleigh V. Closser, son of Sara Closser of Sycamore, Pa.

Ms. Robinson graduated from Princeton High School in 1988 and from Wellesley College in 1992. She received her J.D. degree from George Washington University in 1995 and is currently employed with Merrill Lynch in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Closser graduated from Princeton University in 1988 and received his J.D. from George Washington University in 1995. He is an associate with McKenna and Cuneo in Washington, D.C.

An April wedding is planned.

Mayfield-Taraschi. Carol L. Taraschi of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Princeton, announces her marriage to Murray (Mike) Mayfield, also of Tucson. They will be at home at 6908 East Abbey Lane, Tucson, Ariz. 85715.



Edith Roberts and Ara Baronian

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A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Philadelphia airports. 924-0070

Alarm Systems: Burglar:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial. 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS
Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems. 252-0505

Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR
Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette, Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

MADIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawndale (10 min. from Pm). 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY
Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport)
Sales 921-2222
Service & body shop 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927. BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Pm) 908-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON-OMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton
2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E Broad St., Hopewell. 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No Gaslon Av., Somerville 908-685-0800

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**, Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton, Hightstown Rd traffic lt), West Windsor 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

*** **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu—mildly spiced to order—at **CROWN OF INDIA**. Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd, Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

*** **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASABONA**. BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light 252-0940

*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark) 924-9260.

• **Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:**

*** **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River**—5 minutes from the 1-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN**—serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Affton & Delaware Aves, Yardley, PA 215-493-3900

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at Z & W Honda, Rt. 206, Pm 683-7277

Auto Parts Dealers:

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MCNISA 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm) 359-8131

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing 396-5538

FDWLER'S DULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Pm 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553, Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518. 297-6262

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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.
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PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH 1101 Rte 206, Pm. 921-7653

Bathrooms:

GANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION
162 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-7040

GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

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NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

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Florists:
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Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

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NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

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Furniture Dealers:
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Glass: Residential/Commercial:
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Hardware Stores:
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Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 359-6596

Heating Contractors:
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Historical Restorations:
R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511

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 Landscape installation and plantings. Patios, end walkways. Mulch and stone. Complete lawn maintenance. Insured. Free estimates. 609-393-2922

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AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 Princeton's consumer information bank
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● **MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic. #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502

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 Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Histn Rd. 799-8181
 Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

● **STOCKTON REAL ESTATE REALTORS.** Since 1974. M.L.S. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416

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● **Roofing Contractors:**
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● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 29
 8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Friday, January 31
 8 p.m.: Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock*, Pocquellin Players; Unitarian Church. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: A Schubert Celebration with Lindsey Christian, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, and other Westminster faculty; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Pre-concert lecture by Scott Burnham of Princeton University's Music Department at 7 in Williamson Hall.

8 p.m.: The Woody Herman Orchestra directed by Frank Tiberti; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book and Candle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Elmar Oliveira, violin; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at Crescent Theatre, Trenton.

Saturday, February 1
Property Tax Due in Borough and Township
 2 p.m.: *Mother Goose*, Kaleidoscope Theatre Company; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Celtic Masters; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, February 2
 4 p.m.: James Sill's *And Then They Come For Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank*, play for children in grades 5-12 and families; McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School, The Great Road. A Young Audiences/George Street Theatre production. Free.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 29 - Wednesday, Feb. 5
 Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
 1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class; SPC.
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Collee, tea & company; Redding Circle.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting; SPC.
 7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee)
Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).
Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
 10:45 a.m. Flexercise (video), SRC
 11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA
 1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; SRC. By appt. only. Call 924-7108.
 7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPC.
 12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC
 1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music; SRC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
 10:30 a.m. Readings Over Collee, Princeton Public Library - Scenes from "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder
 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
 11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
 3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium

Friday, February 7
 7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock*, Pocquellin Players; Unitarian Church. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Billy Taylor Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, John Henry Redwood's *Old Settler*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book and Candle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 8
 11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Making a Still Life Speak," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica with Princeton Girlchoir as guests; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 5
 8 p.m.: Thulani Davis, novelist, poet, playwright and librettist; Princeton Public Library. Part of Writers Talking series.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *On Broadway*, with Ben Vereen and Leslie Uggams; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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Assisted Living Facility

Continued from Page 1

detention to be contained in two chambers in the basement, as the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) suggested. One chamber would be for water that comes off the parking lot and driveways and the other for roof water.

In response to concerns of the neighbors, the applicant has agreed to eliminate all parking in the front of the building and to put it in one parking lot at the side. Doing so will reduce the size of a proposed "sun garden," which will be moved to the front. The total number of parking spaces is also proposed to be reduced from 62 spaces to 48.

Furthermore, the main driveway entrance will be moved from directly opposite Old Orchard Lane to a point between that road and Dogwood Hill Road. This will preserve some specimen trees that would have been destroyed under the original plan.

"This project is still a work in progress," Mr. Solomon said, after summing up the changes. He noted that there are numerous constraints to the site, but asserted that the facility has been planned to fit within them and in the end would be integrated well with its surroundings.

Planner's Concerns

Corinne Kyle, who had been elected the new chairperson of the Planning Board at the outset of the meeting, called on Mr. Solow to go over the points raised in his report, even though many of them are no longer of concern since the applicant had addressed them and changed the plan. Mr. Solow showed slides of the site taken at various places, highlighting the mature trees in the northern portion of the property. He also showed slides of large office complexes in the Township.

Among his and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser's concerns were the sight distances from the driveways and how many trees would be eliminated. They are also recommending a six-foot sidewalk/bike-path to be constructed on the opposite side of Mt. Lucas Road, extending the existing four-foot bituminous sidewalk. They are also calling for the planting of additional deciduous trees and staking the outlines of the building and the parking in the field in advance to know just which trees will be eliminated.

Mr. Solow remarked that the applicant has avoided wet areas and respected the Township's 100-year-flood ordinance as well as the D&R Canal Commission stream corridor protection ordinance. He expressed concern about the bulk and mass of the proposed facility, noting that "there are not many in the community that are this large." Ron Berlin of SPRAB also expressed concern about bulk and asked for a calculation of cut and fill that will be needed. The SPRAB report suggests that the building mass should be reduced by decreasing the size of the typical unit, reducing the overall number of units, "or by other means."

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill said that at 76,639 square feet, the proposed building will equal 60 houses the size of his house and asked if there was some way to put more of the bulk on the downside of the hill, perhaps making that portion four stories in height.

Architect's Turn

Andrew T. Sullivan of Sullivan & Associates of Philadelphia, the architect and planner of the proposed facility for Quality Assisted Living, told the board that he specializes in senior housing of all kinds. After showing slides of Sunrise at Deptford, which he designed, Mr. Sullivan complimented Princeton Township as being one of a very few townships in New Jersey that have adopted assisted living ordinances. He noted that the Certificate of Need that his client had received from the Department of Health and Department of Community Affairs "goes with the partnership, not the site."

He said the proposed facility hopes to attract Township residents and that its primary market will be residents of Princeton who do not want to move to Florida or some other place for their older years. Noting that he does not "do" nursing homes because they are associated with a "terminal" definition of life, he said the proposed facility will be for a "healthy clientele," average age 81, who can't remain in their homes and need some element of personal care, whether that is diet, Tai Chi exercise, a sewing club, or transportation into town.

"We don't want people to rust in their homes," Mr. Sullivan said. He pointed out that a 60,000-square-foot office building, which is allowed under the underlying office research zoning at 8 percent floor-area-ratio, would generate 150 vehicles in the peak hours, whereas this facility, according to its traffic consultants, will generate 27 vehicles in the morning peak hour.

Placing three plans side by side, the original plan, that plan with some changes, and plan C with the latest changes, he went through the changes leading to reduction in the number of variance requests that Mr. Solomon had touched on. He said there would be fewer trees destroyed, including fewer specimen trees, and that plan C would result in less grading. He also showed colored drawings of the facade treatment. At present the plan is to go with a combination of clapboard siding with stone.

Addressing the issue of bulk, Mr. Sullivan remarked that the building has a lot of variation in terms of roof lines and dormers, etc., which serve to break up the massive appearance. He said that to reduce the size below the 76,639 square feet that is proposed would mean a reduction in the common amenities — the small parlors, etc. that are shown on each level.

"If we want to attract Princeton residents, we are going to

need all these," Mr. Sullivan said, mentioning other facilities he has designed which are larger.

Public Hearing

John D'Amico, secretary of the Old Orchard Lane Homeowners Association, was the first to speak in the public hearing. Mr. D'Amico read a prepared statement attached to a petition signed by all 11 homeowners asking the Planning Board to reject the application. The statement called the building a "massive intrusion on the site" and said that the "degradation of the environment will necessarily be substantial."

David Reed, secretary/treasurer of the Dogwood Hill Homeowners Association, also urged "rejection of the application in totality," saying that the Master Plan principles were being "violated in the extreme." Mr. Reed also cited the "enormous" structure and pointed out that the homeowners "have put a lot of time into maintaining" their community. He added, "We do not object to the use per se, just the structure."

Mary Theresa Webb, of Old Orchard Lane, said she too was not opposed to assisted living but that the facility was "too large for the site." Ms. Webb also talked about existing traffic on Mt. Lucas Road, "traffic that should be on Route 206," in her view, and people who speed. "It's too heavily driven and a dangerous road already," she said.

Tom Maguire of Dogwood Hill said that his neighbors had appeared before the board in the past because of the two Gateway projects off Route 206. "We are an enclave that is being surrounded by commercial development," Mr. Maguire said. "Now this huge project." He cited traffic, vehicle speed and the bus stop at Dogwood Hill. He urged the board to become familiar with the site, which he said was an environment "that doesn't lend itself to [the proposed facility]."

Also speaking against the project was Dr. Kenneth Willis of 42 Old Orchard Lane, who said he was for the concept of assisted living but did not think the site chosen was the right

one, "particularly for such a huge complex." Most assisted living facilities, Dr. Willis said, are on flat areas set back from the road where there are no obstacles. He said it would be

dangerous to have vehicles exiting the facility where there is a hill and a curve.

"I don't think the site can accommodate that kind of facility," Dr. Willis concluded.

The Supporters Speak

Ms. Kyle called on proponents to speak alternating with opponents. Eleanor Angoff of the Coalition for Senior Housing told the board, "We're just delighted to see this application. You are going to be assisting seniors so that more of them can stay in town." She said that the proposed facility will also be a boon to younger people with older relatives, that it will be rateable and that it won't add children to the school population. She also thought it could be a gathering place for senior citizens in town.

"I urge you, don't make it smaller," Ms. Angoff said. "If you do, the costs will go up, and that will eliminate some people in town."

Marion Epstein of Community without Walls noted that "Princeton has nothing for seniors except an inadequate amount of low-income housing." She pointed out that the site was zoned office-research, not residential, and that there was no objection at the time that nursing homes and assisted living facilities were added as a conditional use.

"It's extremely important that Princeton provide something for its seniors. It's sorely needed," Mrs. Epstein said. Others speaking in support of the application were Ted Vial, longtime member and former president of Princeton Community Housing, who commented on the willingness of the applicant to accommodate the concerns of the neighbors, and Patricia Cherry, who noted that there have been many changes in Princeton but that "a facility like this is needed and would have general community support."

Mr. Solomon asked the board to give his client an indication as to whether the changes that had been made were moving in the right direction. Alain Kornhauser's response that "the evolution of the plan is certainly going in the right direction" seemed to be shared by all board members present. Mr. Kornhauser noted that in developing the conditional use ordinance the board had heard testimony that an assisted living facility "has to be this size" to be viable.

He said he would like to see a model of the facility and to have data on the arriving times of personnel and delivery vehicles, etc. "I hope you can make it with a detention basin in the basement," Mr. Kornhauser added.

Marvin Reed commented that the application was "far superior" than if an office building were being proposed. "That would be much more activity in the area and much more parking," he added.

William Enslin complimented the applicant on his responsiveness to concerns but said he would like to see "operational details." Richard Sinding said he was impressed with the technical revisions but was concerned that the overall bulk was excessive. "This is an issue we have to grapple with," Mr. Sinding said, adding that this is "precisely the kind of facility" Princeton needs.

Ms. Kyle, who received a round of applause for the way she conducted her first meeting as chairperson, said she thought the facility was an appropriate use for the site but that there were several issues that had not been covered, including cost structure, the kinds of services that would be provided, the population who would be living there.

Presumably, these items will be covered in the next meeting on March 6.

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PEOPLE in the News

Arthur Krosnick, M.D., of Stuart Road, a long-time Princeton resident and medical director of the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas, Princeton Division, has been commended by Governor Christine Todd Whitman in a special State of New Jersey Proclamation as "an individual who best exemplifies the true meaning of dedication to his profession." The document describes the Joslin/Saint Barnabas Princeton Division as an organization committed to providing excellent treatment and education in all aspects of diabetes care.

Extraordinary measures recently taken on behalf of a Joslin diabetes patient prompted the proclamation, which describes Dr. Krosnick as a "symbol of inspiration and encouragement to the many individuals with diabetes whose lives have been touched by his public health efforts for the past 30 years."

Dr. Krosnick was cited for his many medical, civic and research awards, which have resulted in his becoming "well-recognized nationally and regionally as a preeminent diabetes specialist." Among these honors are the American Diabetes Association (ADA) Founders Award, Outstanding Service Award, and Leadership Award, as well as three research study awards by Lilly Research Laboratories.

He was applauded for his dedication to the public good and unselfish devotion through volunteer efforts, both as a medical doctor and as editor-in-chief of Diabetes, Diabetes Forecast, and Clinical Therapeutics. Dr. Krosnick has served as chairman of the New Jersey Advocacy Council, advisor to the New Jersey State Department of Health Diabetes Control Program, and as a member of the New Jersey Governor's Diabetes Advisory Commission.

Marvin H. Cheiten, Meadowbrook Drive, has been selected to appear in the 1997 edition of *Who's Who in the East* and the 1998 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Mr. Cheiten, who received his Ph.D. in French literature from Princeton University, has written for the Princeton Alumni Weekly, the Inn Cabaret, and numerous New Jersey theater companies. His short story, "Touching a Goddess," was recently published in the Princeton Arts Review, and his essay, "Two Voices in the Darkness," will be published in April.

Last October, his one-act plays, *The Golden Spy* and *Chowder*, *She Wrote*, premiered at Theatre Intime during Princeton University's 250th Anniversary celebration.

Gregory P. Francfort of Belle Mead has been named a principal of Neuberger & Berman, LLC, the New York-based \$41 billion investment management firm. Mr. Francfort, who manages investments for the firm's individual clients, joined the firm in 1991.



Arthur Krosnick

Army Sgt. Barry M. Phox, son of Estelle B. Phox, Clay Street, and Charles W. Phox of Trenton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Sgt. Phox is a parachute rigger with the 600th Quartermaster at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

He is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School.

Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul has announced that **Marc A. Citron**, Prospect Avenue, a partner in its Princeton office, has recently been appointed counsel to the Lawrence Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. In his role as counsel, Mr. Citron will represent the board in all matters relating to land use development.

Mr. Citron has been practicing law for 23 years and represents numerous businesses and individual real estate owners and developers focusing in the area of land use, financing and acquisition. He also serves as the Princeton Borough prosecutor.

Women in the 19th century, whether the daughters or wives of farmers, congressmen, silversmiths or slaves, had few occupations open to them. In an era when poetry poured off the presses, writing verse was one of the few professions to which a woman could aspire. Despite pressures to keep their writing to themselves, some women managed to publish their work, defying household members who fretted that such publication was unseemly and might besmirch the family name. **Janet Gray** of Princeton has collected the work of nearly 60 of these women in *She Wields a Pen*.

Although 20th-century readers will recognize the names of Emily Dickinson, Emma Lazarus, and Louisa May Alcott, Ms. Gray's hours spent poring over hundreds of old books and periodicals yielded poets whose names had been lost to literature. Some were well educated and teachers themselves, while others lived lives of hardship and left school at a young age to find work and support their families. A few escaped societal expectations and lived lives devoted to writing, but most married and raised families.

She Wields a Pen includes both the women's poems and their biographies, giving readers a glimpse not only of the poetry of the age but of the culture.

Janet Gray has taught British and American literature and women's studies at Princeton University and Trenton State College. *She Wields a Pen* is available in bookstores, or it may be ordered directly from the University of Iowa Press, (800) 235-2665.

Judith Sachs of Pennington is the author of a new book, *Nature's Prozoc*, which offers natural alternatives for relief of stress, depression, anxiety and panic attacks. It is published by Prentice Hall, with a forward by Lendon Smith, M.D.

From treatments as diverse as aromatherapy, Bach flower remedies, and herbs, to tai chi, yoga, acupuncture and massage, Ms. Sachs explains how natural therapies and techniques can alleviate and eliminate anxiety-related conditions.

The author, who will appear at Barnes & Noble on February 11, has been lecturing on wholeness and preventative health care for more than 17 years and has conducted workshops for such major corporations as Johnson & Johnson, Ortho-MacNeil Pharmaceutical Corporation, and Warner-Lambert Company.

Ms. Sachs has taught stress management and conducted workshops in stress management, and in midlife and menopause and sexuality, around the country.

She has written more than 20 books, including *The Healing Power of Sex*, which was published by Prentice Hall in 1994.

Alr Force Alrman Robert D. Boyer, son of Charles A. and Mary E. Boyer, Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the alrman studied the Alr Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Nicholas V. Saluzzi**, son of Nicholas C. and Joan M. Saluzzi, 19 Valiner Road, Belle Mead, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Harrisburg, Pa.

The 1994 graduate of Immaculate High School of Somerville, joined the Marine Corps in January 1996.

Army Pvt. Don S. Snedeker II, son of Don S. Snedeker, Route 518, Skillman, and Heather M. Wurlpel of Hamilton Square, has graduated from the motor transport operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He is a 1996 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware, Newark.

They are, **Henry L. Kim**, Fairway Drive; **Danae I. Washton**, Quaker Road; and **Liz Caldarella**, Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

U-NOW Day Nursery Receives Accreditation

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery has received accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

This accreditation involves a voluntary, rigorous self-study using guidelines developed by the Academy for excellence in early childhood programming. Criteria include child/staff ratios, class size, curriculum, child-staff interactions, health and safety and personnel policies. In addition to staff and parent evaluations, the Academy conducts an objective assessment to certify that the program does indeed meet the Academy's guidelines. The accreditation is valid for three years. Approximately 5 percent of the licensed centers in the U.S. are thus accredited.

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery has been offering quality childcare to the greater Princeton community since 1970. While originally affiliated with the Central Jersey chapter of NOW and Princeton University, it is currently a not-for-profit institution affiliated only with Princeton University. The center retains the acronym NOW in acknowledgement of its continuing commitment to provide an equal-opportunity environment for children, free of sex-role stereotypes and free from religious and racial prejudice. Eighty-one families, from both Princeton University and the community at large, are represented at U-NOW.

U-NOW is open to children who are 3 months of age to 4 years old in September. This whole-day program (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) is housed in an old brick school building surrounded by Princeton University fields. A large, shaded playground offers opportunities for active and imaginative outdoor play. In addition to six classrooms, the school has a large activity room.

Numerous enrichment opportunities exist at the school, including classes in movement, nature, tumbling, and science, all taught by specialists in these fields. The children receive a warm meal and two snacks each day. Staff turnover is remarkably low with teachers averaging more than 10 years at the job. Thus, the center is able to provide a stable environment with experienced caregivers who are committed to the U-NOW philosophy.

To learn more about this program, and to register children, attend the Open House on Saturday, February 1 from 11 to 1. U-NOW is located at 171 Broadmead. For more information, call Connie Danser, director, at 924-4214.

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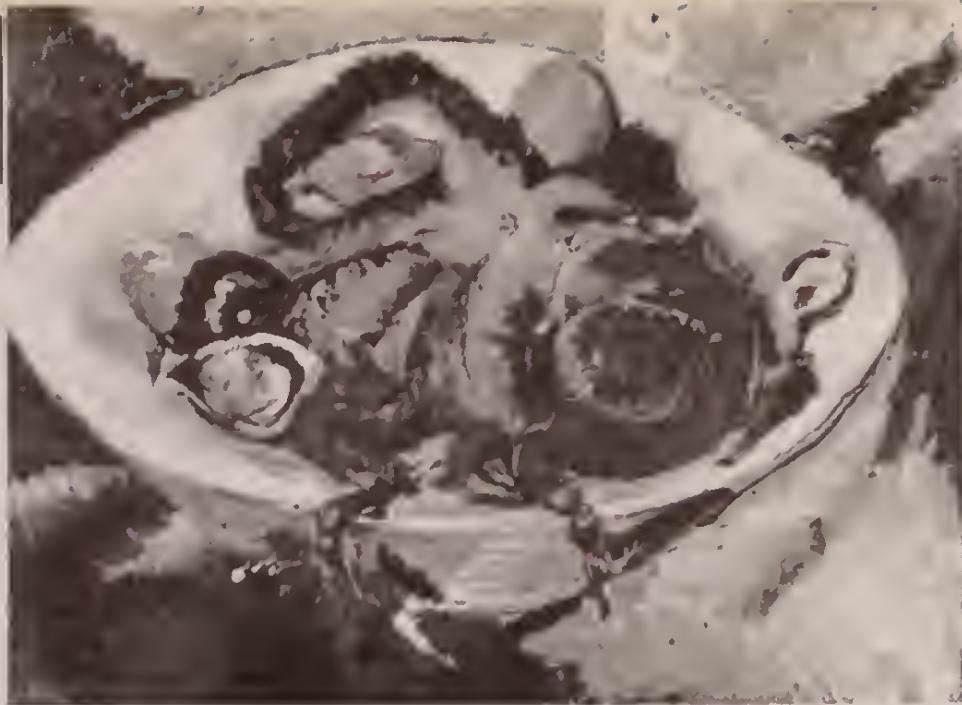
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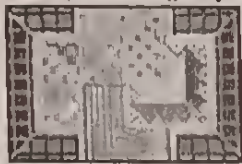
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ORIGAMI

Kids Workshop • Sunday, Feb. 23 • Noon-2pm

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ART

**Famous Women Painters
 Topic of YWCA Class**

The YWCA-Princeton is offering a six-session slide/discussion class about famous women painters including Mary Cassatt, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Frida Kahlo.

Presented by painter and teacher, Sarah Gove Antin, the program will meet every Thursday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., February 6 through March 13 at the YWCA-Princeton Bramwell House, Paul Robeson Place. The fee is \$45 for YWCA members, \$55 for non-members.

For further information, or to register by phone call 497-2100.

Exhibits

Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, is serving up a month-long menu of food and art. From February 1 through 28, in combination with the exhibit, "Food," there will be several events at which actual edibles will be available.

The show will be held at the Trenton Gallery (opposite the Division of Motor Vehicles office), and the artists' reception will take place Sunday, February 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited. The exhibit features oil and watercolor paintings, photographs, prints, and ceramics focusing on food as an art form.

The opening reception will offer food courtesy of Marsilio's Restaurant in Trenton. The reception will be followed by a poetry reading from 5 to 7.

On Sunday, February 16, decorations and cake and tallow sculptures will be on display, courtesy of the Studio at Soufflé. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Demonstrations are also planned.

On Sunday, February 23, Kate Appel will give a gallery talk, "Artful Eating." Desserts and coffee will be served. All events are free and open to the public. Contributions are welcomed.

The exhibit features the work of 15 artists, including Betty Curtiss of Princeton and Janet Purcell of Hopewell.

The gallery is open every

day except Monday. For information about hours, classes, and events, call 394-9436.

Recent paintings by Ann Starkey are on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** through March 9. These paintings, all painted in the past three years, are vibrant, emotional, metaphors for the landscape.

Ms. Starkey studied at Salzburg College in Austria as well as San Francisco State University before completing her degree at the University of Dayton. A resident of Pennington, she has looked to Princeton painter Thomas George as a mentor for some time.

The lushness of color is the predominant element of these works. Often her color is unrestrained and tends towards the use of primaries — especially yellow and blue. These paintings look back to Impressionism but are made contemporary by the addition of dissonant colors laid on top of the painting's field.

Ms. Starkey paints a canvas from all perspectives — actually rotating the canvas 360 degrees during the painting process.

Awards have been selected for the Seventeenth Annual Juried Art Exhibition of the Lambertville Historical Society, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area," to be held in the **Coryell Gallery** at the Porkyard, Lambertville, from February 2 through March 16.

Seven artists have been awarded cash prizes and five honorable mentions. They are, Charles R. Ross, Vincent Ceglie, Susan Twardus, Lucy Graves McVicker, Robert Sakson, and John Sacalis.

Elizabeth Lombardi, the artist invited to jury the paintings submitted and select the awards, has chosen five honorable mentions. They will go to artists Tom Chesar, Pamela Grumbach, Elsa Herrmann, Pamela Miller and Nancy Silvia.

The awards will be presented to the artists at the opening reception on Sunday, February 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. Artists, Historical Society members and the public are invited to attend.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard is located opposite Finkle's Hardware Store and is situated alongside the Delaware & Raritan Canal. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 to 5.



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Princeton Hockey Team Still Sitting in 1st Place But Tigers Have Not Accomplished Anything Yet

Pity the poor Princeton hockey team. Life was simpler in seasons past when it was wallowing in ninth or 10th place with a mere four or five victories instead of leading the league. Now suddenly, it has to figure out how to hold on to what it has achieved.

Picked to finish near the bottom of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in the pre-season polls, the Tigers (13-5-2 overall, 8-4-1 ECAC) have been the surprise team of the league, and if not the entire Division I so far this year. But the key words in that sentence are: so far.

The doubters are still out there. Consider this comment a week ago in the New York Times, "Princeton, during a two-week break for exams, remains first in the ECAC, a precarious and peculiar place for the Tigers. Only two of their eight league victories have come against winning teams..."

Consider the recent words of coach Don Cahoon: "We haven't accomplished anything yet."

He's right, of course, and the faithful who have followed the Orange and Black skaters this winter know it all too well. Just five points separate Old Nassau, currently in first, from Union in eighth. A bunch of February losses and the dream season could disappear.

The break for exams is over, and this week Cahoon and his troops are working very hard to insure nothing of this sort happens. "We need to find our rhythm and our tempo again," Cahoon commented. "Nothing stays the same, either you get better or you get worse. We want to make sure we keep improving."

One of the biggest challenges will come right away. Can the Tigers improve enough to defeat Cornell, only a point behind them in the standings, at Ithaca this Friday? The Big Red came to Baker Rink two months ago and went home with a 3-1 victory. The second half of the road trip will be in Hamilton against Colgate, which Princeton did beat, 4-3. It is important for Princeton to come away with at least two points for their weekend's work. The Tigers have not been swept either at home or away this year.

The Cornell game is a big one, but with just nine left (four home, five away) between now and post season play they all are. The following Saturday, February 8, Cahoon's troops will be in Providence to play last place Brown. That contest is worth the same two points, and the Orange and Black will need to do more than just show up to claim them.

The Bruins, may have only won two league games, but they battled Princeton to a 1-1 tie here in November. "Any team you play in this league can beat you," Cahoon warns.

The next home games won't be until Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15 against Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Then it's back on the road against Vermont and Dartmouth, and home for the final weekend in February facing Union and RPI.

The goal is to finish at least in the top four, skip the preliminary round game Tuesday, March 4, and be awarded for the first time ever, home ice for the quarterfinal round of the ECAC playoffs March 7-9. The Tigers have advanced to the quarterfinals just four times, and won that round only once, at Brown two years ago when they reached the ECAC finals. However, they struggled through that regular season, finishing no better than seventh, and had to beat Union in the preliminary round to advance.

The thinking is that Vermont and Clarkson are two good bets to finish in the top four, and Cornell also has a good shot. That leaves Princeton needing to beat out other candidates such as RPI, Harvard and Colgate.



STEPPING UP HIS GAME: After missing last season, J.P. O'Connor has begun to step up his game "to the level we expected of him" says Don Cahoon. His leadership has been very good, the coach adds.

Some say statistics are meaningless, but a couple in particular show, why the Tigers are currently in first place. When they have scored first, they have gone on to win nine times. Seven times they have entered the third period ahead, and they have not lost. Eight times they have been tied, and they have won four and tied two, and five times they have been behind, and they have rallied to win twice.

Cahoon's troops play with a great deal of heart, and only once this season, a 6-1 loss to Maine, have let a game get so far away from them, they did not have a chance in the third. Cahoon has noticed another thing this season that was not true in the past.

"Lots of teams now come prepared with a game plan to neutralize our speed and puck handling ability," he noted. "They didn't used to do that."

Given its current status, Princeton has earned plenty of respect from its opponents. It has the talent and the drive to make a top finish happen, and silence those who doubt it. Trouble is, once the regular season is over, a top four finish won't mean much if the Tigers don't do well in the ECAC playoffs. And then, of course, there's the NCAA's to think about.

Pity the poor Princeton hockey team; the pressure never ends.

— Jeb Stuart
SLAPSHOTS: Erasmo Soltarelli, described by Cahoon as "our go-to-guy," is more than likely to start against Cornell. Either Nick Rankin or Craig Bradley, depending who looks better in practice this week, will start against Colgate. Cahoon likes the way all three are pushing each other....Scott Bertoll leads the team with 22 points, 10 more than he had all last season as a freshman. Jeff Halpern, has 19, six more than his first-year total. J.P. O'Connor, Dominique Auger and Jean Verdon all have 15....If Princeton were to finish first in the ECAC standings at the end of the regular season, it would automatically qualify for the NCAA Tournament, no matter how it did in the playoffs.

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ECAC HOCKEY				

Tuesday, January 21				
UMass-Lowell 3 - Yale 2				
Friday, January 24				
Cornell 4 - Ferris State 3				
Saturday, January 25				
Clarkson 8 - St. Lawrence 3				
Dartmouth 4 - Vermont 4				
RPI 3 - Union 3				
Brown 3 - Providence 2				
Ferris State 6 - Cornell 4				
Yale 4 - Army 3				
	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton (13-5-2)	8	4	1	17
Cornell (10-5-4)	7	3	2	16
Rensselaer (12-7-3)	7	3	2	16
Clarkson (15-7-0)	8	4	0	16
Vermont (15-6-1)	7	4	1	15
Harvard (7-9-2)	6	6	2	14
Colgate (11-9-1)	6	5	1	13
Union (11-9-2)	5	6	2	12
Yale (7-11-2)	4	8	1	9
Dartmouth (9-9-1)	4	7	1	9
St. Lawrence (8-14-2)	3	7	2	8
Brown (5-13-2)	2	10	1	5
Friday, January 31				
Princeton at Cornell				
Brown at Union				
Dartmouth at St. Lawrence				
Harvard at RPI				
Vermont at Clarkson				
Yale at Colgate				
Saturday, February 1				
Princeton at Colgate				
Brown at RPI				
Dartmouth at Clarkson				
Harvard at Union				
Vermont at St. Lawrence				
Yale at Cornell				

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Tiger Men Devour Division III Hamilton 90-48 As Appetizer for Cornell-Columbia Road Trip

For the same reason that most of us don't get up from a long night's sleep and eat roast beef and mashed potatoes for breakfast, Princeton's basketball team doesn't come back from exam break and immediately play Pennsylvania. Like all of us, the Tigers need something to wake them up and get the system working again.

Enter Hamilton College, the coffee and danish of the college basketball world.

Princeton devoured the Division III Continentals 90-48 Monday night, in a game that did exactly what the Tigers needed it to do — it woke them up gently. Princeton didn't exactly sleepwalk through the first 10 minutes, but it threw away some easy passes, and occasionally seemed confused on offense. But gradually, the Tigers became themselves, shut down the visitor's offense, and cruised into halftime riding an 11-1 run that made the score 40-14.

"What I like is that we played hard. It's not easy to look good in a game like this, and I thought we did," said coach Bill Carmody. "Our offense was a little shaky at times. It seemed like we were getting open shots, but they weren't the right ones."

"But we settled down pretty quickly, I think. Everyone got in there, the ball moved around, I didn't see any selfish play. So, it didn't look like we were too badly out of shape."

For his part, Hamilton coach Tom Murphy was not pleased. "To be honest, I thought we'd compete better than we did," said the 27-year veteran of his inexperienced squad. "I just thought we didn't give much of an effort in the first half."

Raining Threes

The first four baskets of the game were three pointers, as the Tigers took an early 9-3 lead. The Hamilton zone defense just couldn't swing fast enough to cut out the open three-point shot, and the Tigers took advantage, shooting 12-for-33 from beyond the arc in the contest.

The main weapons in the three-point

barrage were Princeton's leading scorers. Sophomores Brian Earl and Gabe Lewullis had 15 points apiece for Princeton, and both had three three-pointers. Lewullis added six rebounds, and Earl had three assists, five rebounds, and two steals.

"It was weird, not having played for two weeks," said Lewullis after the game. "You

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Monday, January 20
Columbia 77 Army 72
Bucknell 69 Brown 51
Tuesday, January 21
Colgate 74 Cornell 59
Vermont 76 Dartmouth 66
Maryland 103 Penn 73
Thursday, January 23
Penn 67 LaSalle 60
Yale 64 Siena 46
Saturday, January 25
Cornell 74 Columbia 69
Yale 65 Brown 55 (OT)
Monday, January 27
Princeton 90 Hamilton 48
Lafayette 83 Penn 79
Army 59 Dartmouth 57

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Pennsylvania	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	.750
Cornell	2	2	.500
Yale	1	3	.250
Brown	1	3	.250
Columbia	0	4	.000

Friday, January 31

Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

Saturday, February 1

Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

kind of forget what it's like. It felt good to get out there again. You try to make practice as similar to games as you can, but it's hard to do.

"Coming in, you don't know how the team is going to respond, having been off for two weeks and playing against a team that it's hard to get excited for, and we played well."

Princeton junior guard Mitch Henderson had five assists in 23 minutes on the court, prompting a familiar complaint from Carmody. Henderson, he says, has the best court sense of anyone on the team and ought to be on the receiving end of more passes. But so far, nobody has stepped up to provide them.

"Mitch is making all these passes — he passes to everybody," says Carmody. "But he's the fastest guy we've had here in 10 years. Why isn't somebody throwing the ball to him? When he cuts, he's open all the time. We need two of him: one to throw and one to catch."

Bench Runs Wild

The Tiger bench was cleared in the middle of the second half, and several of the freshmen who have seen only limited playing time this season got a chance to shine.

Forward Mason Rocca made use of his 11 minutes to make himself the game-high rebounder, with eight boards. He also scored eight points, on 2-of-3 shooting from the floor and 4-of-5 shooting from the foul line.

Phil Belin, a guard from California, scored seven points, shooting 2-of-2 from the floor and 2-of-2 from the foul line. He also demonstrated again that he is a talented passer who might, at some point, be the man to pick up some of the slack in the assists department.

Scrappy José Ramirez-Del Toro, the 5'10 senior reserve who gets a hand from the crowd every time he steps on the court,

drained a three-pointer to much applause in the closing minutes.

Back to Work

Princeton jumps back into the thick of Ivy competition this weekend, on a road trip to Cornell and Columbia. The Big Red are currently 2-2 in the League, having beaten Columbia twice and lost to Dartmouth and Harvard. The Lions are a disappointing 0-4, having also lost to the Crimson and the Big Green.

Cornell has a new coach in Scott Thompson, but returns the same competent but unremarkable squad that went 5-9 last year. Experience and improved health might help the Big Red do a little better, but senior guard Alex Compton remains the sole shining star in the Big Red constellation. After beating Columbia for the second time this season, Cornell went to 10-6 overall in a 74-59 loss to Colgate.

Columbia's backcourt, while impressive, has so far proved incapable of carrying a team without an authoritative big man. Senior guard C.J. Thompkins, who hurt the Tigers last year, is the early favorite for Ivy League Player of the Year honors with three Player of the Week designations so far. The Lions beat Army 77-72 last week.

Surely there was nobody more surprised than Lafayette on Monday night, when the Leopards came away with an 83-79 win over visiting Pennsylvania. The Leopards overcame a two-point halftime deficit to put the Quakers at 6-8 overall. Penn lost 103-73 to No. 5 Maryland a week ago Tuesday, but rebounded to beat Big Five rival LaSalle 67-60 two days later.

Dartmouth lost a surprise 59-57 contest to Army on Monday night, only two days after dropping a 73-66 game to Vermont. They have the easiest Ivy weekend on the schedule to recuperate, as the Big Green and travel partner Harvard will host Yale and Brown on Friday and Saturday.

—Rob Garver.

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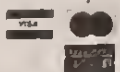
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IN CONTROL for much of his match was PHS wrestler John Asmuth (top), but although he nearly pinned his opponent, the Tiger 145 pounder fell 5-4. PHS lost to CVC rival West Windsor-Plainsboro 49-9 last Saturday.

PHS Wrestlers Fall To West Windsor In Battle of Unbeatens

The PHS wrestling team went to West Windsor on Saturday looking to upset the Pirates and lay claim to the CVC title. Unfortunately, the Tigers found themselves missing some key personnel due to the flu, and in spite of some fine individual performances on the part of the visitors, Princeton went home with its first loss of the season, 49-9.

It was cold comfort to the Tigers that they improved to 8-1 by beating South Hunterdon 57-15 in a later match. The Pirates were the main target, and the Tigers found themselves unable to stop them.

The Tigers' Joel Resnick put up a long, losing battle against 9-1 Joel Lim at 103 pounds. The final score was 11-2, but Resnick kept the bout close until the final minute of the third period.

Arjun Reddy lost 4-0 at 112 pounds, in a match where nobody seemed able to gain control. Reddy fell behind 2-0 early, and the score stayed there until WW-P's B.J. Mealy scored on a reversal in the third period.

Princeton's Matt Tracey faced 9-1 Jason Liebowitz at 119 pounds, and did well to finish on the short end of a 7-3 score. Tracey avoided a pin at the close of the second period by force of will, and battled gamely through the final period.

Justin Cutting put the Tigers on the board with a handy 6-2 win over Rooz Golshani at 125 pounds. Cutting was in control through-

out the match, putting the overall score at 10-3 in favor of the Pirates.

Mike Kopley started slowly at 130 pounds. He trailed 2-0 with 50 seconds remaining in the first period. Then, he exploded. The PHS sophomore scored five quick points, ending the period just a hair's breadth away from pinning his opponent. Kopley ended the second period with a near pin as well, but had to settle for a final 10-5 decision.

In the 135 match between Princeton's Jimmy Curtis and West Windsor's Steve Giletto, nobody was able to gain control in the 0-0 first period. Giletto scored in the second to make it 2-0 heading into the final period. Curtis started out on the offensive, but wound up losing the bout 5-0.

Dan Irby came out aggressively in the first period of the 140-pound bout and took some risks, which landed him in a 2-1 hole heading into the second period. He settled down in the second, and three back points at the final buzzer gave him a 3-2 lead that would last through the entire third period.

John Asmuth was slow to react to an early shoot in the 145 match, and found himself fighting off a pin in the first period. He battled back from a 5-0 deficit, and appeared to be in control at the end of the match. When the buzzer sounded, the scoreboard said that Asmuth was a 6-5 winner, but the referee ruled that he had not turned Ferguson, and removed the two points, giving the Pirates a 5-4 win.

The first pin of the match came at 3:15 in the 153 pounds bout, and was a surprise. Princeton's Mark Arcaro seemed to be in control of Andy Reusch of West Windsor, but Reusch scored a quick reversal and seconds later had his pin.

Alex Brown moved up a weight to face 10-0 Ken Van Der Beck at 160 pounds. The PHS tri-captain stayed close, and the score was 4-1 entering the third period. But although Brown took and retained the offensive in the third, he couldn't turn Van Der Beck, and the score stood 4-1 in the Pirates' favor.

The final three matches were all pins, and all went the Pirates' way. Mike Arcaro was stopped in the 171-pound bout by 10-0 Brian Liebowitz at 3:39. Brian Kubesh (11-0) stopped Tony Biancosino at 1:54 at 189 pounds. Finally, at 215, Nick Roubanis pinned Chris Uglietta at 1:46.

Princeton had to forfeit the heavyweight bout, as John Timpermas is out with the flu. Also ill was key 140-pounder Dave Cifuenes. Nick Miles, a solid performer at 189 pounds, was unable to wrestle.

Winning by pin for the Tigers in the South Hunterdon match were Curtis at 130 pounds (5:04); Irby at 140 pounds (1:20); Brown at 160 pounds (4:50); and Biancosino at 189 pounds (1:35).

Princeton also beat Hopewell Valley this week, 61-15. Anthony Marchetta, at 112, pinned his man (2:09); so did Kopley at 135 pounds (5:46); and Brown at 171 pounds (3:00.)

The Tigers will wrestle against Notre Dame on Wednesday, at home, at 7 p.m. On Friday they face Trenton, also at home, at 6 p.m. On Monday the Tigers face Lawrenceville in a 5 p.m. home match.

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OVERCOMING an early deficit, Princeton's Dan Irby (140 pounds) came back to win his bout by a 3-2 score on Saturday afternoon.

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LONE RAIDER Brian Wilby tries to slide the puck past PDS goalkeeper Andy Warren on Saturday. The Raiders won the contest 3-1. At right are PDS players Casey Unterman (15) and Alexander Nanfara (17). (Brian McCarthy photo)

PDS Playing Better, But Losing Streak Continues on Ice

Led by goalie Andrew Warren, and its best offensive showing in weeks, the Princeton Day hockey team played perhaps its best game of the season against West Windsor-Plainsboro last week, but suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 overtime loss.

Two more defeats to other strong teams, Notre Dame and Hun, followed, and despite the improvement, the Panthers saw their losing streak reach five games. The Blue and White have only a tie to show for all their efforts since the lone win over Princeton High more than a month ago.

But this is a young team, with just two seniors, Brooks Landry and Mike Zarzecki, on the roster. Thus, it looks like at least another year before the improvement shows up in the win column. PDS is now 1-11-1

West Windsor, which had won nine of 13 games, probably came to PDS expecting to walk away with an easy victory. But despite a shot advantage of 17 to 4 in the first period, Warren stopped

them cold. Meanwhile, Princeton Day scored on a power play when Michael Levine converted a pass from Alex Mathews, and led 1-0.

The visitors quickly got on the scoreboard just 12 seconds into the second stanza, and then took a 2-1 lead just two minutes later. This was the time for the Panthers to fold against a good team, but they didn't.

Instead they answered the WW-P goals with two of their own and retook the lead, 3-2. First, Brooks Landry, assisted by Ryan Thornton, tied the contest midway through the period. Then Dan Shapiro, assisted by Alex Nanfara, put the Panthers back on top.

West Windsor wasn't about to give up either, and the Pirates had their own answers in the third, scoring twice for a 4-3 lead. Pulling your goalie for an extra attacker rarely works, especially in high school, but it worked this time for coach Bryan Montgomery. With Warren out of the net, Mike Zarzecki tied the score with 1:36 remaining. Matt Riepenhoff and Mathews assisted.

That sent the game into overtime, and when West Windsor scored with 2:05 left in the sudden death session,

PDS did not get a chance to answer. Warren was superb between the pipes, blocking 41 of 46 shots. The PDS offense only generated 17, but four of them found the mark, and that is good news also.

On Friday, PDS stayed close to a good Notre Dame sextet, but could not score, and the Irish, with one goal in each period, pulled slowly away to a 3-0 victory. Warren had another good outing, stopping 34 of 37 shots this time, and drawing praise from Notre Dame coach Joe Henry.

"He made some very, very nice saves," Henry commented. "He was stopping some from point-blank range."

The Panthers managed to get off 26 shots, but none good enough to get past the Notre Dame goalie.

The next afternoon, a lack of offense hurt the Panthers again in their game against Hun. After a scoreless first period, the Raiders tallied once in the second period, and twice more in the third. Princeton Day did manage to pull within one goal, 2-1, in the third, when Dan Shapiro scored, assisted by Michael Levine, but that was it. It didn't help PDS that one of its former hockey players, Ian Young, wearing a Hun uniform, tallied a goal and an assist.

Warren, who by now must see pucks coming at him when he closes his eyes at night, stopped 40 of 43 shots. Overall, in the three games he faced 126 shots, and stopped 115.

If Princeton Day continues to play better, it just might be able to grab a win or two this week. It will be matched against a couple of the weaker Colonial Valley Conference teams, playing Steiner at 6:15 on Wednesday, January 29 and Lawrence at 11 on Saturday, both at home.

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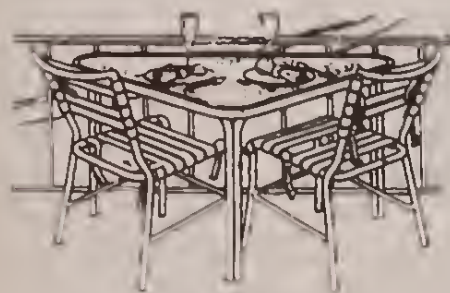
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Heads for Tournney With 7-6-1 Record

"I think we're starting to hit our stride for the tournaments," says Hun hockey coach Ted Kenyon, whose Raiders have come back from an 0-3 start to take a 7-6-1 record into the final third of the season.

Kenyon blames the team's early doldrums on a number of things. "We had to get the lines right, and we had some pretty tough opponents. We've moved Geo Harris from defense to the line, and we also have Winslow Lewis (knee injury) back now."

Hun faced Pingry on Tuesday, too late for this issue, in the opening round of the Prep "B" State Tournament. They traveled up to Bridgewater for the game, taking a defense that has gained in confidence over the past several contests.

"We sat down and talked as a group, to see what we needed to do to get our goals against average down," says Kenyon. "We weren't picking up the second man in the slot, and [opponents] were scoring on rebounds."

"Now we've got the defense to not worry about the perimeter and concentrate on picking up men near the goal and clearing them out of there. They've done that effectively, and that's been a big difference."

The Raider hockey team beat in-town rival PDS 3-1 behind goals from Fran Cattani, Ian Young, and Pete Baker. Young added an assist, while Geo Harris and Morgan battle had two assists apiece.

Tough Week Lies Ahead For PHS Boys' Five

The Princeton High Boys' basketball team embarked on the rough road through the heart of the CVC last week, and has had to travel at least part of the way without starting freshman point guard Mark Schroeder.

The Tigers were humbled 71-29 at West Windsor-Plainsboro's gym a week ago Tuesday, then fell 74-51 to Notre Dame at home on Friday night. With the team record at 3-8, PHS is facing a veritable murderer's row of



LOCAL RIVALS: Hun and PDS met in a hockey match over the weekend, which the Raiders won 3-1. Hun's Brian Zoffinger, foreground, takes control of the puck with Princeton Day's Christopher Gerry in pursuit.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

opponents this week.

"We're looking at four games against some of the toughest teams around," said PHS coach Doug Snyder on Monday morning. The Tigers played Trenton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday they play Lawrence, away, at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday it's an 8 p.m. contest at Hun, and Tuesday brings a visit to Stelnet at 7 p.m.

Schroeder, who is suffering from recurring back problems, may be back this week, said Snyder. Meanwhile, the Tigers are relying on a pair of dependable seniors to do most of the scoring for them.

Captain Shahid Abdul-Karim and fellow senior Ray Tucholski, both guards, poured in 18 and 16 points, respectively, against Notre Dame on Friday night.

"I knew coming into the season that we were going to have a lot of experience on the perimeter," said Snyder, "but Friday night was just a great example of what these kids have done for us."

"Ray has had much more of a role than either he or I thought he would at the beginning of the season. He's taken a starting role and has hit some clutch shots to keep us competitive this season. He's really been there in the clutch."

"Shahid continues to be our

leading scorer (14 ppg), and has been able to remain positive. He's been a leader both on the court and as a voice in the locker room. He's disappointed in our 3-8 record, and I know he'd like to get some more wins for his senior year. He comes out and gives 110% every day, and I think the other kids really take an example from that."

Notre Dame had run up a 38-19 lead in the first half, but the Tigers gamely stayed with the Irish, managing to play them to a 19-19 draw in the final quarter.

The WW-P game was never in question. The Pirates were up 14-3 after the first quarter and never let the Tigers narrow the gap. Mike Conover was the only Tiger in double figures, scoring 10 points.

Raider Cagers Split Two As Record Nears .500

Hun gained a little revenge against local rival Princeton Day School on Monday night, going to the Panthers own gym and beating them 62-57. Hun was twice beaten badly by PDS last year, and the Raiders used the win to bounce back from a big loss to St. Benedict's earlier in the week.

Marlon Dodd was on form Monday night, scoring a game-high 30 points for the Raiders. Hun overcame an early 14-10 deficit to lead by five points at the half.

The Panthers employed an effective full-court press in the final quarter and trimmed the difference to two points, 58-56, but Dodd drained four free throws in the final minute to keep the Raiders on top.

Anze Petrin and Eugene Baah each had 10 points for the Raiders.

Princeton Day's Shane West led the squad with 20 points, but the big story was Panther senior Jaron Randall, whose 14 points left him only one point shy of the career 1,000 point mark. He will likely reach that goal against Morristown-Beard on Friday, at PDS.

St. Benedict's took the Raiders to school on Wednesday, beating them 76-31 up in Newark. The Gray Bees managed to hold Dodd to 11 points, and Baah's team-high 16 just wasn't enough to overcome the dominant host squad.

The Raiders host Wardlaw Hartridge on Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. on Saturday they welcome local rival Princeton High School to the Hun gym. Ever-dangerous Lawrenceville looms in a 4 p.m. Tuesday away match.

Swimmers Stop HoVal But Succumb to Pirates

The PHS boys' swimming team stopped Hopewell 103-67 a week ago Tuesday. Taking firsts for the Tigers were Joel Ristuccia in the 200 IM and 100 free; Matt Hand, in the 100 butterfly and 100 back; and Drew Anderson, in the 200 freestyle.

The 200 Medley team of Hand, Anderson, Haruka Hisal, and Andrew Cava took first place; so did the 200 Free relay team of Brendan Kelly, Ben Jelen, Richard Pickett, and Ristuccia; and the 400 free relay team of John Holmes, Kelly, Hand, and Ristuccia.

The girls' squad overcame HoVal 90-77. Karen Gallagher took first in the 500 freestyle, Janet Turpin won the 100 backstroke, and Joan Kisthardt won the 100 breast.

The 200 Medley team of Holly Cummings, Antonia Chen, Turpin, and Kisthardt took first also.

West Windsor-Plainsboro stopped the Princeton boys 128-39. Anderson's top finish in the 200 free was the only first place for the Tigers.

The Pirates stopped the girls' team 112-57. Kisthardt won the 50 freestyle for the Tigers' only first place.

PHS Hockey Improving; Gives HoVal a Scare

The Princeton High Ice hockey team, at 5-7-1, has the best record of any Tiger squad in the last several years, and on Monday night it showed why. PHS didn't have enough to beat 11-0-2 Hopewell Valley, but the 5-2 game, which was much closer than the score indicates, was enough to make the Bulldogs sweat.

Princeton led 1-0 after a first period goal by Tom Shannon, and it took HoVal until nearly the end of the second period to tie things up. Unfortunately, the HoVal squad scored in a quick three-goal flurry that left the Tigers in a 3-1 hole headed into the final period.

Mark Solberger's slapshot with just over six minutes remaining in the contest gave the Bulldogs something to think about, but the 3-2 score stretched to 5-2 on a couple of quick goals in the final minutes.

Elan Daniel, in goal for Princeton, made 30 saves on 35 Hopewell shots.

Princeton snuffed Lawrence 13-5 last week, as the Solberger brothers padded their scoring statistics. Niclas Solberger had four goals and two assists, and his brother Mark had two goals and four assists.

Scott Brock scored two goals, as did Tom Shannon. Adding the remainder for the Tigers were Jim Garito, Tru-star Urian, and Charles Smithson with one apiece.

Princeton plays Ewing on Thursday, at 3:10 p.m., Pennington on Saturday (at Ice-land) at 2:45 p.m., and Notre Dame on Monday, at 5:35 p.m.

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Sports

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PHS Girls Scare Irish, But Falter in Finish

Coach Ron Antonioti's PHS girls' basketball team gave 9-2 Notre Dame a jolt by taking an early lead in Friday's game, but the Tigers couldn't handle the Irish press and ended the afternoon on the end of a 61-36 score.

Princeton played well in the first half, cutting through the Notre Dame press cleanly, and turning good defense into productive offense with several fast break opportunities. The Tigers were leading by two when the ball went to LaTonya Johnson in the final seconds of the first quarter. The sophomore guard, who led all scorers with 21 points, swished a mid-range jumper at the buzzer to make the score 17-13.

Things changed abruptly in the second quarter. Notre Dame got two quick steals, and a pair of outside buckets from Monica Stanlec tied the score. Notre Dame had scored 12 unanswered points by the time Johnson took the ball the length of the floor for



NOLAN FOR TWO: Princeton High senior captain Courtney Nolan goes up for a lay-up against Notre Dame last Friday. The Tigers will host Lawrence High Thursday at 7 p.m.

a driving layup at the 3:54 mark.

Johnson scored on a driving jumpshot with 22 seconds remaining in the half, giving her all four of the Tigers' second quarter points. The Irish went into the break leading

30-21 and spent the remainder of the game adding to the cushion.

When the Tigers met local rival PDS on Wednesday, they showed that Johnson is not the team's only scoring threat. The visiting Panthers keyed on Johnson and held her to 13 points, but a pair of other Tigers got into double figures to more than make up the difference.

Courtney Nolan netted 13 and Shawna Valentine had 10, as the Tigers ran away from PDS, 44-29.

Princeton ran into a streaking West Windsor-Plainsboro team a week ago Tuesday and fell 65-41. The Pirates were the beneficiaries of 31 foul shots, of which they made 21.

Johnson was on form, scoring 26 points to lead the Princeton attack, but after keeping it close through a 14-12 first quarter, the Tigers began losing ground. The difference was 13 points at the half, and only grew as the game wore on.

PHS played Trenton High on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Tigers face Lawrence High at home, at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening they will host Steinert, also at 7 p.m.

points and Brianne Tierney added four in the win. Katie Levine had eight points for Princeton Hardware.

In the other girls' game, Alyssa Briody scored four points as NC Jefferson Plumbing beat McCaffrey's 11-8. Zoe Samak had four points for McCaffrey's.

In the Junior Boys' Division, Dan Gerstle scored six points to lead Ivy Inn to an 18-15 win over Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Ryan Palsho and Kunal Prakesh had five points apiece. Josh Thompson had 11 points in the loss.

Ian McNerney scored six points as Skey, Dumont & Matejak beat Mason, Griffin & Pierson, 19-14. Joshua Bess added five points. Eric Sandberg-Zakian had 10 points in the loss.

G.R. Murray Insurance topped Hoagie Haven, 12-11, as Bennett Murphy scored six points. Chris Hoeland had four points for Hoagie Haven. James Bumett's 12 points led Community Liquors to a 19-15 win over Wills, O'Neill & Mellk. Nick Procacino had seven points in the loss.

In the Senior Division, Buddy Thomas scored 14 points and Josh Lichtman added 10 as Commodities Corporation beat Princeton Shopping Center, 37-36. Alex Nielsen had 14 points and John D'Antonio added 11 for PSC.

Matt Tarczynska scored 14 points, Jaime Annexy had 12 and Terence Miller added 10 as PBA Local 130 beat SportsMedicine of Princeton, 40-19. Patrick Quirk had six points in the loss. Jacob Uitti's 12 points led Conte's to a 27-19 win over Micawber Books. David Schwerin had 12 points in the loss.

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Eye for Art Rallies For Dillon League Win

Katie Bliss scored six of her 10 points in the fourth quarter as Eye for Art rallied for a 20-18 win over Princeton Hardware in the Girls' Division of the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League. Caroline Britt had six

Princeton's A.D. Curtis Named NIAAA Rep.

Princeton Regional Schools Athletic Director John Curtis was appointed to be the Section One representative to the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association Certification Committee last week.

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Win Streak Stopped At Six, PDS Quintet Loses Two of Three

The Princeton Day basketball team extended its winning streak to six games last week, beating Peddie, but the Panthers dropped their next two, to Notre Dame and Hun, and saw their record dip to 11-5.

Last Wednesday the short trip to Hightstown proved fruitful as the Panthers captured a no-sweat 71-51 victory from a struggling (5-12) Peddie sextet. They needed just one half to lock up the outcome, leading 40-22 by intermission. Jaron Randall led four players in double figures with 18 points, J.P. LaBosco added 15, Ted Shoaf, 14 and Shane West, 10.

Last Saturday, a 4-6 Notre Dame team came to Princeton Day and ended the Panthers' six-game winning streak, 64-58. The game was close throughout, but PDS fell behind 14-10 at the end of the first period, and that put the Panthers at a disadvantage for the rest of the game.

The Irish maintained their four-point advantage at the intermission, 24-20, and added to it in the third, leading 40-34. Both teams had big fourth quarters, each scoring 24 points, and coach Alan Taback's team never could gain on the visitors. West had a big game, scoring 21 points, Shoaf added 15 and LaBosco, 10, but Randall was held to just seven, well under his average.

The losing streak grew to two on Monday, when Hun came to the PDS gym and defeated Taback's team, 62-57. The Raiders fell behind in the first period 8-0, but took the lead in the second and



LOOKING TO PASS is PHS guard Kim Kaczmarek. The Tigers took an early lead over Notre Dame on Friday, but eventually lost 61-36 to the powerful Irish.

never relinquished it. They were up by as much as 10, 40-30, in the third, but PDS rallied in the fourth to come within two with 1:44 to go, on a three-pointer by West. However, four-of-five foul shooting sealed the win for Hun.

Randall, needing 15 points to reach 1,000 for his career, got 14, and is expected to break the record Friday night at home against Morristown-Beard. West had 20 points, and Shoaf, 11.

PDS Girls' Basketball Loses Three Contests

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team dropped three contests last week, and saw its record dip to 4-8.

The Panthers best chance for victory came last Wednesday on the road against crosstown rival Princeton

High, which is also struggling this year. But coach Jill Thomas' team had trouble beating a full court press in the first half, and managed just three baskets in the first period and two in the second for 10 points by halftime.

Princeton High didn't run away with the contest in the early going, and led just 16-10 by the intermission. It increased that lead by a point in the third period, and then pulled away in the fourth to a 44-29 triumph. Darcy Peifer scored 15 of the Panthers' points, Kari Zarzecki tallied seven.

Last Saturday at home against Trenton, the Blue and White was even more over-matched, and wound up on the short end of a 43-31 score. It could have been worse, but the Tornados, who led 36-13 at halftime, substituted freely in the second half. Peifer was the only one doing much scoring — she had 16 points, more than half PDS's total.

Things didn't get any better against Lawrenceville this past Monday. PDS did have a three-point lead, 27-24, heading into the fourth quarter, but the Big Red totally dominated the final eight minutes, outscoring the Panthers, 17-5. The final was 41-32. Peifer led with 14 points, Zarzecki contributed six, Jess Collins had four.

The schedule gets a little easier this week. Princeton Day will face Pennington away this Wednesday, January 29, Morristown at home on Friday, and Academy of St. Elizabeth away on Monday.

Annual Gala Planned To Aid School Sports

A Gala Rhythm and Blues dinner dance to benefit athletic programs in Princeton schools will be held at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village on February 21.

Proceeds will help fund athletic programs at the John Witherspoon Middle School and at Princeton High School. Tickets are available at \$50 each, and invitations have been mailed to all JWMS and PHS families. The Gala is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Athletics.

Added to the program this year will be a silent auction.

Corporate and community support is welcomed, and program ads may be purchased. The program will be distributed to all guests.

For further information about purchasing tickets or advertisements call Gala chairperson Carol Parkinson at 655-9572.

Hun to Honor Jacobs In Halftime Ceremony

A special ceremony dedicating the gymnasium scoreboard to a former employee and friend of The Hun School will take place at half-time during the Saturday, February 1 boys' varsity basketball game.

The scoreboard will be dedicated to Mr. Edwin "Jake" Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs was a maintenance worker at the gymnasium for 42 years and was a friend to Hun students and athletes during his employment. He retired from Hun in July 1995 and passed away a year later on July 4, 1996.

"We invite all alumni, parents, friends, and community members of the School to join us for this special evening. We look forward to honoring the memory of a beloved member of the Hun community," said Dr. James M. Byer '62, Headmaster.

The ceremony will start at the beginning of half-time of the Hun School versus Princeton High School boys' varsity basketball game, approximately 8:45 p.m. The ceremony will feature remarks by Dr. James M. Byer '62, Headmaster; Mr. William Quirk, Director of Athletics; and alumni. Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, widow of the late Edwin Jacobs, will unveil the new scoreboard plaque.

For more information, call Donna O'Sullivan, Director of Public Relations, at 921-7600, extension 2212.

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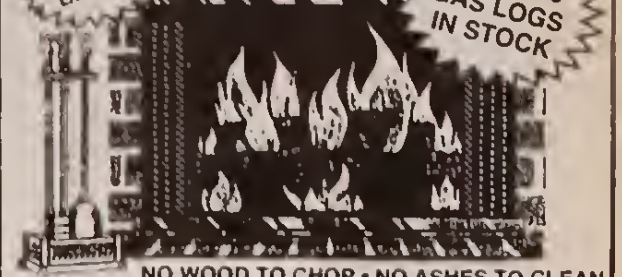
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center will present the third in its series of videos of Jewish interest, *The Forward: From Immigrants to Americans*, Sunday, February 2, at 7:30 in the Jewish Center Library. The discussant will be Dr. Gertrude Dubrovsky, an expert on the Yiddish world. Refreshments will be served.

The video is the colorful story of America's most successful Yiddish newspaper. Founded in 1897, the paper was mentor and "rabbi" to thousands of Jewish immigrants, a socialist advocate and a literary beacon.

For more information call 921-0100.

Trinity Church will present a candlelit Choral Evensong service Sunday, February 2, at 4 with a prelude and postlude played by Phyllis Billington on the piano.

To celebrate the 200th birthday on January 31 of Franz Schubert, she will play the *molto moderato* (first movement) of the piano Sonata in B-flat Major, D. 960, and the *Impromptu* in E-flat Major, Op. 90, No. 2. The Evensong service will be sung by Trinity's Men, Boys and Girls Choir, conducted by Director of Music John Bertalot. The choir will sing music by English composers, including anthems written by Herbert Howells for the choir of Gloucester Cathedral, an anthem by Henry Purcell for

the choir of Westminster Abbey, and an anthem by S.S. Wesley for the choir of Winchester Cathedral.

Mrs. Billington teaches piano privately in Princeton and performs in the tri-state area. She teaches a course on composers of the 18th and 19th centuries at the Princeton Adult School.

The church will be lit by candles and there will also be music for the congregation to sing. Evensong services, in the style of English Cathedral choirs, are presented on the first Sunday of every month, October through June. The service includes Bible readings, psalms and anthems. A reception will follow the service.

Dr. Camm Maguire, a Princeton resident, will give a talk on "The Baha'i Faith and the 21st Century" Sunday, February 2, at the 10:45 a.m. meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** in the main lounge of Mackay Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge. Voluntary contributions are accepted.

Dr. Maguire received his doctorate from Princeton University. He is a physicist and mathematician currently serving as director of research for Intech, a mathematical investment company. He is a supporter of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics and the International Center at Princeton University.

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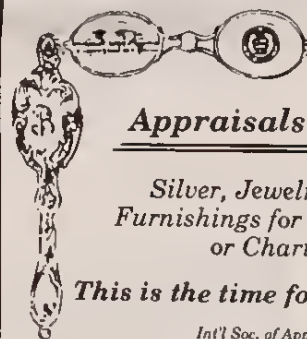


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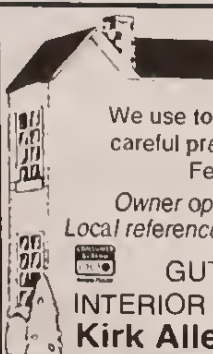
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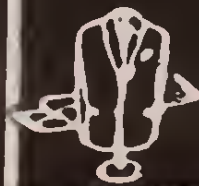
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REAL ESTATE Notes

National Realty Trust Acquires Burgdorff Realtors

National Realty Trust has completed its acquisition of Burgdorff, Realtors, a residential real estate firm with 31 offices and more than 600 sales associates in New Jersey. Burgdorff will become a franchised brokerage of ERA Franchise Systems, Inc., the world's fourth-largest real estate franchisor with 2,500 franchised offices, making it ERA's largest franchised brokerage.

In connection with this transaction, Peter Burgdorff was appointed president and chief operating officer of ERA Franchise Systems Inc., a subsidiary of HFS Incorporated.

Burgdorff, Realtors was established in 1958 by Jean and Douglas Burgdorff. The company was ranked 76th nationally in transactions by *National Relocation & Real Estate* magazine. Jean Burgdorff will continue in her role as chairman of Burgdorff, and Judy Reeves, formerly senior vice president and general manager, has been appointed president and chief operating officer.

National Realty Trust also owns Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the largest franchisee of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., a subsidiary of HFS Incorporated.

National Realty Trust was formed in May 1996 to own and operate residential real estate offices as franchised brokerages of the Century 21, Coldwell Banker and ERA franchise systems, all of which are subsidiaries of HFS Incorporated. Based in Mission Viejo, Calif., National Realty Trust currently owns more than 350 brokerage offices throughout the United States.



Ruth Uiberall

Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in December.

In addition to consistent membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, she is a member of Weichert's Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top 2 percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates, as well as the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs. She is also a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

The Richard A. Weidel Corporation Realtors has honored **Jerry Lancaster**, manager of the Princeton office, who led her office to top honors for the greatest percent change in production in both October and November for the company. Her office has consistently been a top producer among Weidel's 24 offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

She has been a manager at Weidel in Princeton for nine years.

4 FIELDSTON ROAD, Robert Neiffer Sold to Nancy Huson. **\$210,000**
18 FORREST COURT NORTH, Princeton Hills Estates Sold to Eidson Koroma. **\$503,633**
22 GORDON WAY, Jenne Bntell Sold to David Leggett. **\$216,000**
7 RANDOM ROAD, Thomas Cook Sold to Eila K. MacKenzie. **\$300,000**
25 RIDER TERRACE, Segal Associates Sold to Ram Ben-Joseph. **\$212,900**
4 DICKENS DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to John Freedman. **\$368,025**
7 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY, K. Hovman Princeton Sold to Patricia Desaulles. **\$261,850**
173 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Limited Partners Sold to Elliot Wislar Sr. **\$629,053**
8 COLEBROOK COURT, Andrew Sung Sold to Duane Ellis. **\$149,500**
52 DAVID BREARLY COURT, Robert Clancey Sold to Desiree B. Bryant. **\$85,000**
20 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane Sold to Gordon Strauss. **\$525,737**
9 HAMPSTEAD COURT, Robert Pellegrini Sold to Steven E. Some. **\$232,000**
91 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to James Nelson III. **\$232,215**
7 LESLIE COURT, Gordon Strauss Sold to Shelley L. Kachin. **\$675,000**
528 MERCER ROAD, Robert Mintz Sold to Albert Bendelac. **\$242,000**
70 SAYRE DRIVE, George Sharko Sold to Donald Gary. **\$186,000**
4402 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates Sold to Richard Sargeant. **\$100,000**
105 SUNSET AVENUE, Mark Phelps Sold to Michael McGovern. **\$143,500**
31 WALKER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Joel Streich. **\$600,733**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 SUNNYDALE WAY, John Nido Sold to John Koepf. **\$220,000**
23 VAN WYCK DRIVE, Clinton Wan Sold to Martin Margulies. **\$235,000**

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21 ELM STREET, Aly M. Abdallah Sold to Terry Primer. **\$288,500**

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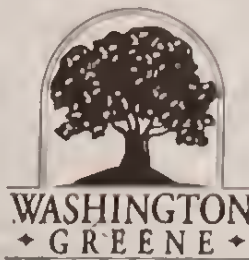
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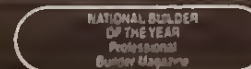
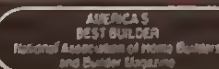
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Gina Daniels, of West Windsor, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, ranked Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of December. She has been with the firm since 1990.

Ms. Daniels was consistently named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club from 1987-1996, as well as to the Re/Max 100% Club.

REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

627 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Thomas Week. Sold to Roy J. Rosser. **\$155,500**
226 BULLDOCK DRIVE, Richard Chung Sold to Harold Chung. **\$130,700**
1020 CANAL ROAD, Raymond Berven Sold to John Petrowski. **\$180,000**



Marie Claire Toussiant

The Coldwell Banker office of Princeton has announced that **Marie Claire Toussiant** has joined its sales and marketing staff. A former business owner in New York City, she is fluent in French.

Ms. Toussiant lives in Montgomery.

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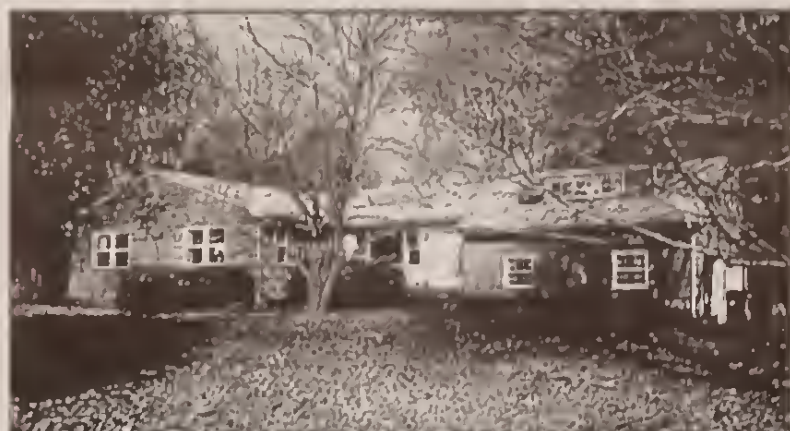
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Princeton: 30 Nassau Street

In Princeton's central business district. 2250 SF of retail and 1268 SF of storage. Near Talbots, Laura Ashley, LaVakes, Ann Taylor, The Gap. \$45/SF N,N,N.

Pennington: Plaza 31 on Route 31

Two story office building with final approvals can offer 10,145 SF first floor retail space. Tenant responsible for change of use and building/site design approvals. 700' of frontage on Rt. 31. Ample parking.

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Plainsboro: 666 Plainsboro Road

Building #200. One story, 7350 SF building with 3600 SF available for lease at \$9.50 PSF N,N,N. Several entrances and baths allow tenant to design layout. Middle of office park and next to shopping center. This property is also for sale.

Princeton: 182 Nassau Street

Great location in Downtown district. 5450 SF available. \$19.50 PSF plus Tenant Utilities and increase in base year operating expenses. May be sub-divided. On-site parking available.

Princeton: 100 Nassau Street

Prestigious building in CBD with 1592 SF on second floor. Next to Hamilton Jewelers. \$20 PSF NNN.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Hamilton: Quakerbridge Area

Shopping center located approximately four miles from Princeton and very near Route 1. The 23,300 SF center has fifteen tenants with a gross income of over \$285,000.

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Princeton: 575 Ewing Street

Signature office building in prime location on 5+ acres. Two buildings totaling 18,000 SF, parking for 100 cars. Expansion possible. Unique opportunity for owner-user looking for identity building.

West Windsor: 12 Roszel Road

This 1800 SF, first floor corner office condominium has four large offices and a large reception area/bull pen. Condominium fee is approximately \$298/mo. Offered for sale at \$249,000.

LAND FOR SALE

Pennington: 2510 Pennington Road (Route 31)

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Fabulous Oxford Federal in Lawrenceville Greene. This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has many upgrades. Totally renovated kitchen with Corian countertops and tile floor. Totally renovated powder room with Corian. Master bath w/Jacuzzi, custom pool in perk-like setting. Must see. (CODE 1652). Asking... \$308,900



EWING — Spacious hillside cape in prestigious Mountain View. This meticulous home has many upgrades including hardwood floors, stone fireplace, central air, finished basement. Newly renovated bath with Corian. Sun room. Quality built home on beautifully landscaped lot. (CODE 1669). Asking... \$219,900



PRINCETON — Historic farm house on 2 acres with a large barn, ice house & root cellar. The home features 5-6 bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, country kitchen, study, central air, security system, hardwood floors, patio & lots more. \$569,000



LAWRENCEVILLE — This stunning 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial has been fully updated with new kitchen, new bathrooms, new siding, new furnace & much more. Beautifully decorated and meticulously maintained. (CODE 1629). Priced at \$239,900



PRINCETON — Outstanding executive colonial on a wooded lot in "The Preserve" in Princeton Township. Grand circular staircase in 2 story entry. State-of-the-art kitchen, six bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 fireplaces and many extras. (CODE 4434). Reduced Price \$869,900



LAWRENCEVILLE — Expanded & updated Oxford set on a professionally landscaped lot. Features 2 fireplaces, formal living & dining room, neutral decor, security system. Full finished basement. (CODE 1550). \$339,000



EWING — Jacobelli custom built 2 story home with pride of ownership. This maintenance free exterior and beautifully landscaped property offers 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement & screened-in porch. Ready to move right in!! \$118,000



PRINCETON — Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in Littlebrook School area on beautiful well landscaped lot. Great family home for entertaining with fireplace in family room and large recreation area in basement. Be the first to see it. Call today. (CODE 1998). \$349,000



PRINCETON — Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch plus rental cottage and several additional buildings set on 5.5 acres. Great for future expansion or building. (CODE 1457). \$259,000



PENNINGTON — Cream Puff... New kitchen, formal dining room & living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, family room with beams, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement & 2 car garage on a beautiful lot. Don't miss this opportunity!!!! \$135,000

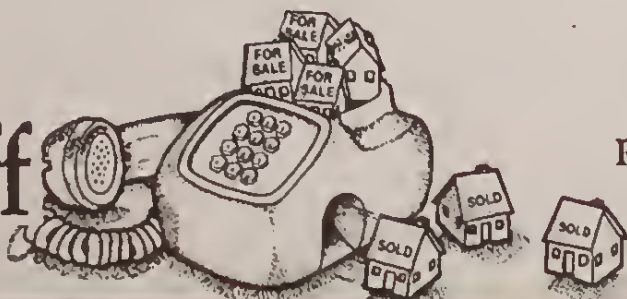
LAWRENCEVILLE — Picture perfect Vernon model in desirable Lawrenceville Greene. Large country kitchen w/fireplace and oversized glass doors leading to new deck, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Many upgrades. Move in, it's all been redone. (CODE 4346). \$269,900



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Princeton - A classic Cape Cod with the charm of William Thompson's design and the owner's creative additions and renovations. 1st floor master bedroom and bath. On second floor, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Well maintained, in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. \$529,900



Princeton - A luxurious condominium in a choice location at Constitution Hill. The tiled floor entry leads into a bright and dramatic living/dining area with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and glass doors. Also featured - a first floor master bedroom and a second floor with guest bedroom, bath and study. \$510,000



Princeton - The front porch of this charming stucco house overlooks a delightful Borough street with little traffic in a walk-to-town neighborhood. Bright cheery rooms make attractive living areas. Mature trees, plantings and extra side lot provide privacy. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$269,000



Kingston - Kings Grant Farm - an authentic stone Colonial c.1750 restored and expanded in perfect keeping with its original architecture. Superb country kitchen and breakfast area. Delightful family room opens to gardens and pool. Three bedrooms, 3 baths on four plus acres with pool. \$435,000



Princeton - In a setting like an English Park, this beautiful brick Georgian townhouse offers a gracious life style in one of Princeton's most distinguished communities. Custom details add to its gracious ambiance. Exquisitely landscaped private brick-walled garden. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$645,000

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Lovely home with 2 story foyer, FR w/soaring FP/cathedral ceiling, kitchen w/greenhouse eating area. MBR with luxury bath, library, 5+ fabulous wooded acres. PRT2195. **\$715,000**



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Riverside Gem! Study, FR, large first floor laundry, greenhouse, sunroom, plus more. A magnificent colonial. PRT2491. **\$529,000**



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



COLFAX ROAD

This richly textured brick Georgian Colonial, with its breathtaking view of the Sourland Mountains, is a graceful blending of Williamsburg formality and English country house graciousness. The entry hall with skylight accenting white walls and dark wood molding and wainscoting opens to a formal living room with crown molding and paneled walls. A formal dining room has a corner fireplace and wainscoting. The handsome den, with beamed cathedral ceiling, has a wet bar, door to a patio, and French doors to a spacious brick-walled terrace; its mahogany-hued panelling a perfect companion to the patterned brick fireplace. The large family room has a corner stone fireplace and overlooks the terrace. A gourmet kitchen offers ample oak cabinets, a cooking island, and barbecue; nearby, the powder room and laundry. The delightful paneled breakfast room, with beamed cathedral ceiling, has an antique brick fireplace and French doors to a second patio. On the second floor, the master bedroom with dressing area and bath with raised whirlpool tub, and two bedrooms sharing a hall bath. On the third floor, two bedrooms with dormers and stunning views, also, share a hall bath. Over the garage a sunny secluded apartment with living room, bedroom and bath. In one of Montgomery Township's most prized residential areas.
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- Marble master bath with Jacuzzi, skylights, porthole window and custom lighting
- Custom oak bookcases and work station in the office station and library
- Hardwood floors, full wall fireplace in family room
- Cherry cabinets in kitchen - all appliances included
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THE LOT is simply magnificent... with \$100,000 in professional landscaping and a computerized irrigation system. The contoured driveway made with meticulously laid paving stones accommodates six cars. The seller is leaving outdoor patio furniture and a Weber Grill, so all YOU need to do is move in!

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Employment Opportunities

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for Pennington office. Front desk position must be detail-oriented, mature, have the ability to maintain busy office, good phone skills, computer knowledge a plus. 2 to 3 evenings per week. Call Barbara 609-737-8070.

PRINCETON BOROUGH FAMILY seeks mature, responsible, good-natured woman to assist with household management and child care. Full time, English speaking, non-smoking, driving and references required. Please send inquiries to TT Box B-201.

PART TIME SECRETARY desperately needed by appraiser of home contents. Typing skills required. Non-smoker. Must have good references and refined appearance. \$10 hour. Call 924-4322 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 children, ages 5 and 8 in Princeton, weekday afternoons plus more hours during school vacations. Responsibilities include picking up from school, activities and light housework. Must speak English, have car and enjoy children. References required. (609) 497-1651.

SALES & SERVICE SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Our business is booming! We need your help! If you know satellite TV installation or repair DR consumer electronics sales, work for us full or part time. Moonlighters welcome too. Call Morris at the Satellite Center, 587-6004.

LIVE-IN HELP WANTED for professional couple. Call between 6:30 and 9 p.m. 924-8062.

RECEPTIONIST + FOR BUSY PENNINGTON OFFICE: Front desk position must be detail-oriented, mature, have ability to maintain busy office, good telephone skills, computer knowledge a plus. Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 5 and possibly one evening. Call Barbara 609-737-8070.

COMPUTER SALES & SATELLITE SYSTEMS SALES: If you're in retail electronics sales now and would like to enter the HIGH-PAYING wholesale and commercial end of this industry, dealing with Fortune 500 companies nationally, DR if you are experienced in corporate sales, join us in the high-paying new field of satellite and PC connectivity. Call Morris at the Satellite Center, 587-6004. Will train right candidate.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

NANNY/CHILDCARE WANTED from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Car required to drive children to and from school. Call with references. (609) 924-3572.

HOUSEKEEPING AND CHILD CARE: busy/working Princeton couple seeks a full-time housekeeper and afternoon caregiver for 7-year-old girl, good pay, flexible hours, pleasant surroundings, must drive. Car provided. Please call 987-3445.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY: Two positions available, one full and one part-time for Synagogue school. Must be multi-faceted with good computer and communication skills. Fax resumes to The Jewish Center, 609-921-7531 or call 609-921-0100.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Princeton seeks energetic individual to care for 3 children, 12, 9 and 7. Position includes tutoring and family errands. Must have own car and good references. Approximately 20 hours a week. Please call 609-279-9602. 1-15-41

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000, extension R-6348 for Listings. 1-15-41

INTERNET - Fastest business boom ever. Get in on the ground floor. Top \$\$\$ for right people. Call 908-821-8423. 1-15-41

TRAVEL AGENT: Experienced corporate agent, Sabre trained, Deluxe Travel Bureau Inc., 609-924-6270. 1-15-31

WE SEEK MATURE, qualified live-in to provide full or part-time care for our aging mom on beautiful farm. To be interviewed, send references, resume and health aide accreditation information to Box 193, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553. 1-15-31

COMMISSIONED SALES REP for award-winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate and charming person to handle new business calls in central N.J. Must be a self-starter with good organizational skills. Computer and selling experience a plus. Flexible hours, days, salary plus commission. Call Dave, Mon-Fri 10-5 at 908-359-3400. 1-22-41

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - Reliable, organized. Small business - R&D. Microsoft word and Excel skills. Part/Flex time. Fax resume (609) 799-0312. 1-22-31

A GREAT NANNY NEEDED! Live-in, West Windsor area. For 4 year old and infant. References, driving and English a must. Call ASAP 609-716-0282.

NONE DAY CARE DR NANNY needed for wonderful 4-month-old baby starting mid-March. Experience and references a must. Call Analle, 609-921-1578. 1-22-21

LOVING RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed to care for our baby girl, 3-4 days a week from 8 to 6. Call 497-4731.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: New Year - New Job. Compotent, caring, experienced assistant with X-ray license required for quality general practice. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Benefits. No evenings. Please call (609) 924-1862. 1-22-21

P-T ASST. EVE/SAT VOLUNTEER SUPERVISOR for Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, Princeton Unit. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Year commitment. Excellent English necessary. Call (609) 921-6534.

AVON: \$8-\$15/hour. No door to door. No minimum order. Bonuses/discounts. Fun and easy. 1-800-827-4640. Ind/sts/rp.

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder. Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors. 609-921-1411.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1996 US 1 Business Directory 232 pages, 165 categories. Call 609-921-1411.

DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES and Public Assistance, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. Princeton Borough and Princeton Township seek a full-time Director of the Department of Social Services and Public Assistance to administer the General Assistance program in Princeton and provide related social services to residents of Princeton. Requirements include a college degree, direct service experience, administrative and organizing skills and knowledge of human services systems. Bilingual and knowledge of the Princeton community a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and time. Please send or fax resume by February 9, 1997 to Jean Ross, 32 Markham Road, Princeton, NJ 08542 (Fax # 609-683-1843). Borough of Princeton. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

SALES - COMPUTERS: Are you computer savvy? Like helping people? Work part time for USSP at The Princeton University Store. Computer Sales Dept. and profit from your talents. Pleasant upscale environment. Call Larry at 609-921-0007 or Fax resume to 609-921-8387.

ASSISTANT WANTED for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac, sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332. 5-15-11

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MOVE RIGHT IN to this Montrose model overlooking the woods. Freshly painted and carpeted, this unit is dynamite. Wonderful West Windsor/Plainsboro school system, great location and a fair price. Plainsboro. **\$79,000**

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Custom Built colonial by Harold Pearson for himself in days gone by but still a solid investment. LR w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen & full basement plus extra large lot which lends itself for subdivision possibilities. **\$214,000**



\$3,000 to Buyer for Closing Costs! Great opportunity offered for this versatile 2-family Victorian which could easily be made back to 1-family. Princeton. **\$254,000**



Look out your window to serene beauty — in Hopewell Twp. Custom built w/premium detail only 7 years ago. Formal LR & DR. Eat-in kitchen & more. 2-level deck. **Priced To Go \$239,900**



Like the town/country life? — LR, DR, den on professionally landscaped corner lot in quaint cul-de-sac setting. Custom upgrades. Convenient right in Borough of Hopewell with that country atmosphere makes this highly desirable! **\$219,000**



A Stunner in Western Section! Fabulous new construction. Brick colonial. Approx. 5660 sq. ft. Huge foyer, LR, DR, kitchen & breakfast room, 6 BRs, 4½ baths, den, library, 2 stairways on end of cul-de-sac for privacy. Preview today!

Building lot in Princeton Township. Desirable location near schools & shopping. **\$140,000**

Interesting Part-Time Position Open at Town Topics

Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, this is a permanent part-time job that will enable you to learn more about this unique town.

TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's 50-year old weekly newspaper, has an interesting part-time position open in its production department (Monday, Tuesday and Friday) that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, page layout, and proofreading. Previous experience using QuarkXPress, PageMaker or other page layout program would be a solid plus. Good typing skills are essential.

We offer a competitive salary, plus two weeks vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least, a friendly informal environment.

Please send a resume, and —

Call 924-2200
to set up an appointment.



“Rosedale House”

Once the master house of the 57 acre Gummere estate, this magnificent 1912 stone Colonial on 3½ acres is now a landmark home. A marbled-floored vestibule opens to a breathtaking Reception Room whose splendid proportions and architectural details set the tone for the entire house. Wide doorways open to the living room, sitting room and library. Double French doors lead to the formal dining room and the adjoining solarium. A renovated kitchen is superb with a spacious breakfast area.

A handsome stairway leads to a windowed mezzanine. On the second floor, the master suite with bedroom, sitting room, his and hers baths and doors to a sleeping porch. A guest suite and two additional bedrooms complete the second floor. On the third floor a full five-bedroom, two-bath apartment with large living areas. In all — about 8000 square feet of living space. A rare opportunity to own one of Princeton's most prestigious and historic properties.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STARRY DAYS AND STARRY NIGHTS IN THIS GREAT FAMILY HOME HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

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Enter the inviting foyer of this very gracious residence and feel as though you have come home. Straight ahead is a spacious living room with two sets of French doors to a covered porch and adjoining dining room with another set of French doors and beautiful panelled walls and built ins, too. To your right is a state-of-the-art kitchen opening up to a large, step-down family room with French doors to a bluestone patio. Upstairs is a lovely master suite complete with dressing area and new bath — there are doors to a sun porch, as well. There are two more family bedrooms plus a third that has a charming stone fireplace and is currently used as a den. Over the garage are terrific guest quarters or perhaps an at-home office for whatever your needs may be. All of this can be found in North Lawrence Township on almost two and a half acres with a Princeton address. Call your favorite Henderson agent today.

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